

Quincy Patriot

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1913.

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The Quincy Patriot

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Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1913.
Amount at Risk, \$2,500,000.00
Cash Assets, \$2,500,000.00
Total Assets, \$5,000,000.00
Total Liabilities, \$2,500,000.00
Total Available Assets, \$2,500,000.00
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies,
50 per cent; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES V. NOYES, President.

THEODORE T. MARSH

Secretary and Treasurer
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Frederick B. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D.
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Baker, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

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Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All
Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
experiments that tend to injure the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it
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Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and
Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels,
assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

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Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

It's the Best and Costs No More

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With this board you can make your walls and ceilings new
and attractive. Fix up your attic for den, workroom or chamber.
Partition off your cellar. Decorate your store windows. And
other little jobs too numerous to mention.

The A. T. STEARNS LUMBER CO.

Main Office, Neponset.
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140 Millions Spent for Bettering the Railways of New England

Within nine years the New England Lines
have spent \$140,780,907 for additions and im-
provements.

This vast sum is greater than the total de-
posits in the savings banks of New Hampshire
and Vermont.

All expended for heavier rails, stronger
bridges to carry heavier trains, new stations, new
equipment.

Every dollar spelling transportation effi-
ciency for New England!

THE NEW ENGLAND LINES

Boston, Portland, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, New Orleans, Mobile, Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Pensacola, Key West, Miami, Fort Myers, Naples, Venice, Genoa, London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Cardiff, Swansea, Bristol, Plymouth, Southampton, Dover, Calais, Harwich, Felixstowe, London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Cardiff, Swansea, Bristol, Plymouth, Southampton, Dover, Calais, Harwich, Felixstowe.

BANK OF THE READY SMILE.

There's a bank whose issue is good
wherever
The sun in radiance reigns;
Whose payments, be sure, are sus-
pended never.

Whose strength no panic strains.
A steadfast reliance, this stronghold of
treasure.

Worth a golden while.
It lends its wealth without stint,
without measure—
The Bank of the Ready Smile.

Why borrow where all that's to loan
is trouble?
Why discount days in despair?
Why let your grief draw interest and
double?

At every rate, unfail!
Let not the evil more evil be earning.
Under despondency's rule—
Keep books with the house of the
cheerful returning.

The Bank of the Ready Smile.

If to protest your promises seem to be
going.
Don't push them along.
Stick the security such to be showing
your home. I've heard it mentioned.
Vanishing balance may be but seem-
ing—
Fruit of discouragement's wife.
Cash in your gloom, they'll change it
to nothing—
The Bank of the Ready Smile.

Dollars may be of the sorriest vintage.
Squeezed from grapes of toll,
Dollars piled from the gambler's
mintage.
Still may burn and soil.
Wealth that Hope from its deep heart
offers.

And nothing may defile.
Blessed in grateful, glowing coffers
The Bank of the Ready Smile.
—New York World.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

"Now, Ebenezer, what are your
plans? I should advise you to find a
good housekeeper, marry and keep
your home. I've heard it mentioned
that you thought of selling. Don't
do that. If you do you'll be sorry.
The house needs repairing. See to
that, and in the meantime be looking
about for a wife. I'd like to spend a
month here later on, in August, per-
haps, and I want the repairs to be
done at once. I will advise about al-
tering and making the house more
convenient."

"Wait, Ebenezer. Don't spend
your strength along that line, as they
say. I might get a wife, but I start-
ing wouldn't be crazy enough to tear
out these partitions and make over
my dear old home—which I certainly
don't mean to sell. I want to die
right here where the rest of our fam-
ily lie, and be laid away out yonder,
where we've just put sister Mary
Ann. She and we were pretty happy
together, though the loved ones were
everywhere about the house, no matter if it
was inconvenient and beyond paper-
ing and painting, which she was a cal-
ler-kat on; the repairs her wait till
I'm dead and gone!"

Ebenezer Halpin, having delivered
perhaps the longest speech of his
whole life, looked at his sister, Mrs.
Monie, with a sort of determined
meekness which somewhat surprised
her.

"Why, Ebenezer, you wouldn't
think of asking any woman to come
here with such an unhandy house to
work in. I couldn't think of al-
lowing you to do so."

"Say, Ebenezer, I'm of age, I cal-
culate. The farm and everything
it belongs to me. I shan't ever
ask any woman to marry me, 'tain't
tail likely for I'm old-fashioned enuf
to believe a man and wife should love
each other, and I don't think any one
is a goin' to fall in love with me. I
calculate, as I am, to say nothing
about the other side of the question,
I'll be lonesome enuf, the land
knows, for I'll miss sister Mary Ann
every time I turn round. You hev a
habit, I can see, of hev'ing your own
way 'bout most things. You allus did
I calculate, as I never intended for
get an education, likewise a rich
husband and everything along that
line. Me and Mary Ann just worked
along here, talked things over and
fixed them up together, and we are
still goin' to be partners, if she is a
silent partner. The man's voice brok-
ing in a gob."

"Well, Ebenezer, I am sur-
prised! I want to help you, and I am
sure I never supposed you had so much
independence. However, I'll say no
more. As you say, you have a right
to your own way with your own prop-
erty. I have been intending for
several months to return here for Old
Home Week, and it is so quiet among
the hills I would really love to spend
the entire month of August here if
you are willing. I had written a let-
ter to sister Mary—here it is—asking
if I could come and get home to
check, thinking it might please her to
receive a little present. Then the
telegram came telling of her sudden
death. Will you accept it, brother
Ebenezer?" and Mrs. Monie extended
the letter in a deprecating manner.

"No, thank ye, Ebenezer. Me and
Mary Ann allus got along on the money
we scraped together 'mong these
old rocks and hills, and I calculate
I'll hev enuf to git me thru life if I
don't scrape up any more. Come and
make a visit if you want to."

After a moment's pause he con-
tinued: "We never had much money
so much an idol as we might hev, at
the same time we saved up some 'gainst
a rainy day. I calculate there's lots of
sinners 'long jest that line, lovin' the
stuff and hoardin' it up. Now Old
Home Week, over 't'other side of the
hill, she's allus talkin' about money,
me and Mary Ann just lived a day at a
time; tried to love the Lord better,
we did our money, and we had power-
ful good times. Seems like I'll miss
her more'n I can bear!" and Ebenezer
Halpin arose from his seat on the
broad piazza, which overlooked the
dear old hills he so fondly loved and
passed down the flower bordered
walk, through the June sunshine to
the open gate, through which, earlier
in the day, his twin sister had been
borne by the loving hands of his
neighbors.

The days and weeks sped by. Old
Home Week came and passed, but Mrs.

MONIE DID NOT RETURN TO THE OLD NEW HAMPSHIRE HILLS.

People talked, wondered and speculated as to what Mr. Halpin would do, and more than one
interested friend renewed former at-
tempts to secure his favor, but all in
vain.

One morning in September his near-
est neighbor Deacon Plowman, was
quite surprised to see him driving up
to the door, dressed in his Sunday
clothes, his face wearing a happy ex-
pression, his whole manner indicat-
ing pleasant anticipations.

"Well, wait, Ebenezer, what's to do?"
"Ain't goin' to surprise us after all
these years, air ye?" said the deacon
jocularly.

"Wouldn't wonder a mite if I did do
a little suttin' 'long that line," chuck-
led Ebenezer. "I called to see if you'd
ever hired man to do my chores for a
day or two, perhaps longer; can't jest
say how long I'll be gone. Take the
milk right home, what's left after the
cows are fed. I bring along what
cream I had on hand. Think you
could spare 'im?"

"Sartin, sartin, allus glad to do ye
a favor, and have forgotten my own
young (?) days when I went sparkin',
returned the deacon laughing at his
own joke.

Ebenezer dropped his eyes with a well
simulated air of embarrassment,
clucked to his old horse and drove
away.

The news spread, and after passing
through several hands or mouths, it
assumed this form: "Ebenezer Halpin
has gone to get married. Deacon
Plowman says he has gone to Man-
chester and will be gone a week or so,
but in truth the good deacon had on-
ly remarked, when quizzed about his
neighbor's plans, that he 'knew' no
more'n the dead where he had gone.
He went down the hill, he may be in
Manchester; he will be gone a week,
but I don't know a thing about it."

Three days only had gone by when,
passing up the long hill which led to
Ebenezer's home, a load of furniture
drawn by a span of horses, was seen
to come from the north, and to dis-
appear into the long open shed adjoining the
house. The horses were taken to the
stable and fed, the driver making his
own meal from a lunch-pail he had
brought along.

"Wait, stranger, you better come
down to the house and sleep to-night.
Suppose Mr. and Mrs. Halpin won't
be along 'fore to-morrow," said Deacon
Plummer's hired man, as he arrived on
the scene just as the stranger had
finished his supper.

The man grinned as he replied.
"Thank ye, thank ye! No, I don't
think Mr. Halpin and his wife will get
here 'fore that time. I'm goin' to un-
load and after the horses have baited
and rested shall hitch and start back
hurry. Mr. Halpin said as how you'd
probably be here and would be glad to
help me with the load. I've got a key
to the back door, and we'll just set the
things in the kitchen."

"Where's a wheel chair?" ejaculated
the hired man, the stranger unhesitat-
ingly called that useful article, pausing to
note the look of astonishment with which it
was greeted by his own face full of fun.

The hired man continued after a
pause.
"I'm sartin 'o' cur'us to know who
he's married to anyhow. I hope she
ain't a cripple."

"Call her what you please, the wom-
an who is comin' here has to use that
chair all the time," was the answer.

"All the time? Wall that beats me.
I allus thought Eben Halpin was an
old stick, but to go and marry a cripple
at his age! Wall, 'tain't none of
my business," wisely concluded the
hired man.

The sun was nearly out of sight
the following day when Ebenezer Hal-
pin's old sorrel horse, wearing a new
harness and drawing a new canopy
topped two-seated carriage containing
an old lady and a girl of ten or
twelve years of age, came slowly up
the hill. Apparently Ebenezer was
unconscious of the eyes peeping at him
between open places in stone walls,
and from behind trees which lined the
road on either side, but a close obser-
ver would have noted the twinkling
in his eyes, and the lines about them
which showed his merriment. When
he had driven up to the door of his
home, he turned to his companions
and said:

"Welcome to your home. Feel that
it is your home, and be happy." Then
apparently not seeing the tears which
were running down the aged woman's
face, he alighted from the carriage
and entering the house brought out
the wheel-chair to the piazza, and a mo-
ment later had lifted the crippled
woman in his strong arms, and placed
her in it.

"Now, Clara, take Kitty Budge right
in the house in his basket, and I'll
unload the other stuff, put up old Sor-
rel, and then we will see what there
is for supper. Tomorrow we'll hev
a woman here to work and make our
butter, a man to help about the farm
work while me and you'll do odd jobs
and take care of grandma," and with
a heart full of happiness, that kind
which comes with the doing of a good
deed, Ebenezer proceeded to take care
of his horse.

It was late in October. The leaves
from the beautiful trees around the
farmhouse had many of them fallen,
and the winds were gently blowing
through the branches, and sighing
through the numberless pines in the
"pine woods" back of the barn. Tower-
ing above all the rest was "Father
Pine" the grand old tree, the first to
come, and from which had sprung the
lesser ones, which people said were
fill Ebenezer Halpin's purse whenever
he should decide to sell.

Many would-be purchasers had sped
up the long hill in their autos only to
go down again without having attained
their object.

"Ain't ready to sell. Don't know as
I ever will be," the farmer would say,
and then gaze lovingly at his trees,
and think of his sister who with him
had watched their upspringing and
steady growth.

Out in the cemetery a double shaft,

NOT A CANDIDATE.

Joseph L. Whitton, president of the
City Council, makes his position clear
relative to the Mayoralty nomination,
in the following open letter. At the
same time he handles with gloves
the papers which have made state-
ments relative to his candidacy.

Editor Quincy Patriot:
Since reading in certain papers in
regard to my candidacy for the of-
fice of Mayor, I feel that it would be
well for me to state my position.

Let me say, first, Mr. Editor, that
the article printed in the Quincy Tele-
gram of Sept. 16, at least that part
that referred to me, is absolutely un-
true. I have not attended a political
meeting of any kind this year, and as
far as my being the administration
choice, I will say that such a story is
simply sensational and wholly with-
out foundation as far as I am con-
cerned.

If there was such a meeting held in
City Hall as referred to, it was
wholly without my knowledge, and no
one had any authority to use my
name.

As far as my serving as chairman
of the Progressive Party, I will say
that I joined the movement as I be-
lieved the Republican party needed a
severe reprimand, and I was and am
now, very much in favor of certain
principles of the Progressive party.

As for my being a staunch support-
er of non-partisanship and a sup-
porter of ex-Mayor Shea, I will say
that is the only true part of the article.
I believe that non-partisan politics is
the best policy for our city, and my
one desire politically is to do and act
for the best interests of our city.

I will take the time to state, Mr.
Editor, that I am not a candidate for
Mayor. I deeply appreciate the kind-
ly feeling my friends show toward
me in wishing me to accept the posi-
tion, but my business is such that it
would be a sacrifice of one to the
other, and I would never consent
to run for the office unless I was in a
position to devote the time that I be-
lieve should be given in case I was
elected. I believe the office of Ma-
yor in our city has grown to consid-
erable of a job, and requires practi-
cally all of one's time if the affairs of
the city are going to be attended to as
they should be.

I am willing to give my time to the
city as a councillor if the voters so
choose, as I can do so without much
interfering with my business. Hop-
ing you will be able to allow space in
your valuable paper for this article,
I am very truly yours,
JOSEPH L. WHITTON,
29 Whitney road.

FOREMEN'S RECEPTION.

Members of the Foresters of Ameri-
ca of Quincy and vicinity tendered a
reception Monday evening to Peter J.
Barry of Court Roger Wolcott of this
city. At the last meeting of the Grand
Council of Massachusetts Mr. Barry was
elected to the executive, his office be-
ing that of grand jury beadle.

Forestry was instituted in Quincy
on February 10, 1899, Court John
Adams, No. 144, being the first court.
Mr. Barry's election to the grand
executive board records the first time
that any Quincy Forester has been so
honored.

Clan cloggers hall was filled to
overflowing. The visitors included
Grand Chief Ranger William Duncan
of Warren, Grand Secretary, William
Stanford of Lowell, Grand Sec-
retary, William J. Plimpton of South
Woodward John Plimpton of Lynn and
Grand Trustee Ernesto Capucio of
Boston.

Alex. W. Russell of Court John
Adams, acted as toastmaster. He al-
so made the presentation speech
presenting Mr. Barry with a purse of
gold to which Peter Barry feelingly
responded.

The speakers included all the Grand
Court officers present, also Chief
Rangers Otto Gelotte of Court John
Rigerson of Quincy and James Curley
of Court Monmouth, Weymouth.
Many other members gave songs and
stories.

Thorvald Johnson's orchestra at-
tended to the musical part of the pro-
gram, and the selections were nicely
played and well received.

About two hundred members were
present and before adjourning, a ris-
ing vote of thanks was tendered to the
committees having the reception in
charge for the excellent entertain-
ment.

REPORT OF GRANITE EXHIBIT.

The New England Memorial Con-
vention Bureau held their final meet-
ing in Boston on Wednesday, and it was
a very gratifying one. The president,
John L. Miller of Quincy, made his
report, showing he had collected \$4800,
giving the names and amounts of each
contributor, showing also that he had
collected \$1450 of advertising space in the
program.

The treasurer, James Joss, made his
report, which balanced with the presi-
dent's to a cent. He reported exceed-
ing money on hand to pay all bills, with
a substantial surplus, so they voted to
return \$250 to the Quincy Association,
and \$100 to the Worcester that was con-
tributed as a guarantee fund.

So closes the largest, best and most
artistic exhibition of monumental
granite ever shown in this country. The
president says he was determined to
make a success of it, and the two
weeks before the opening he devoted
his whole time, and when it was over
he was glad he did it. He has received
dozens of letters from all parts of the
country congratulating him on the
success, and the splendid entertain-
ment that was provided for the dele-
gates.

BACK TO NEWFOUNDLAND.

Mrs. Lella O'Connell of Houghs
New started on a six weeks' trip to
Newfoundland this week. She was ac-
companied by her two children, Wil-
liam Jr., and Eugene Noble Foss. It
is nine years since she left Newfound-
land and she expects to see many
changes. There were many friends
from Cumberland, Somerville, Newton
and Winchester to wish her a pleasant
journey. Mr. O'Connell expects to fol-
low for a flying visit the last week of
October. Foss went to note wish-
ing his namesake a nice trip and while
he can't read it as yet his parents wish
him to be a thoughtful son in remem-
bering him on this occasion.

TWELFTH NIGHT REVELS

JANUARY 17TH-1914

Sept. 13-cow Sat. L. 20-cow-P

FALL HATS AND FIXINGS.

Small Hats Lead—Larger Shapes
Promised—Velvet First Favorite—
Nineties Shapes in Lace—Upstart-
ing Garmentures—Girdles and Con-
tours.

School girl or grandmother, debut-
ante or matron, of home making
taste, or business capacity, every
woman is at this time of year inter-
ested in the subject of new headgear.
Velvet shapes are generally seen
early in September, even though ter-

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1913

SACHEM CLUB.

A mass meeting of the residents of Wollaston and vicinity will be held in the Wollaston School hall, Saturday evening at 7.30 for the purpose of discussing and taking action on the proposed Sackem club and clubhouse.

The object of the meeting is to bring together as large a number as possible of those interested in order that the object may be carried out according to the majority wish of those interested in such a project.

The principal speaker will be Judge Albert E. Avery president of the Co-cham club of Braintree, and William J. Follett, vice president of the Newton club of Newton.

The success of the club seems certain from the fact that a sufficient number of the citizens of Wollaston to reach the membership limit of 300 have signed their intention of joining and a large number of the mortgage bonds have been subscribed for.

The meeting Saturday evening will not be a "touch" meeting, said one of the directors, and no subscriptions for the purchase of bonds will be solicited. The meeting is under the direction of a committee consisting of Edward E. Jameson, Russell T. Anthony and Harry A. Stevens.

The present directorate of the Sackem club consists of Eugene F. De Normandie, president; Edward E. Jameson first vice president; Harry A. Stevens second vice president; Nathan C. Nickerson Jr., secretary; Harold D. Waterhouse, treasurer and Charles Alden, Russell T. Anthony, Elsie B. Bird, Samuel H. Couch, Louis E. Crosscup, William B. Geddes, John L. Hamilton, James F. Kimball, Louis P. R. Langelier, Jesse L. Litchfield and Harry A. Stevens.

HUNT—EDRIDGE.

Miss Frances Rachael Eldridge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Eldridge of 195 Boylston street, Brockton and George Allen Hunt, son of the late Mr. George H. and Mrs. Hunt of Rockland, were united in marriage Wednesday evening at half past seven at the home of the bride, by Rev. A. S. Archibald of the First Baptist church of Brockton under the bride.

Miss Kathleen Knight played the wedding march, the bride party entering to the strains of Lehigh. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Amid flowers, palms, and autumn leaves and standing beneath a floral arch the young people were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The bride was charming in a gown of white crepe de chine, draped with chintilly lace and carrying a shawl bouquet of bride roses. She wore a gold brooch set with pearls, a gift from the groom.

The maid of honor was in blue silk with chiffon draperies and wore a gold bracelet, a gift from the bride. Scarf pins were also presented to the best man and ushers by the groom.

Following the ceremony there was a reception from 8 until 10 o'clock, attended by one hundred and fifty guests. The bride's parents and the groom's sister and husband assisted in receiving.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will reside in Quincy at 288 Beach street, Wollaston Park, where they will receive friends after November first.

BLISS—McKEON.

George H. Bliss, one of the popular members of Quincy council, Knights of Columbus and Miss Margaret McKee of Newton Highlands, were married at the Church of the Sacred Heart Tuesday morning by Rev. Fr. Daniel Jordan, the pastor. The ceremony followed a low mass, which was attended by many relatives and friends. Miss McKee, a cousin of the bride was bridesmaid and John T. Caine of Quincy was the best man. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride after which Mr. and Mrs. Bliss left on a short trip. They will reside in Neponset.

HILL—EAGAN.

Earl Thomas Hill of Hudson street, Quincy was united in marriage at Brockton on Wednesday to Miss A. Eagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eagan, and one of the soloists at St. Patrick's church, Brockton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. F. Killalea. Miss Eva Durham of Worcester was the bridesmaid and the ushers were Russell Hill and James Eagan. The couple will reside at Montello.

SQUANTUM.

One of the prettiest social affairs to be held in Squantum this season was that Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Moran, president of the Boston Business Women's club. The occasion was an outing of the club members about seventy-five being present.

The guests arrived at three o'clock in special cars and automobiles and spent the afternoon in playing all kinds of out door sports. The winners of the various sports were awarded beautiful souvenirs by Mrs. Moran.

After a sumptuous supper the ladies congregated in the large living room. An original poem dedicated to Mrs. Moran was read and a huge basket of flowers were presented to her. Their president responded in a most gracious manner.

Mrs. Moran, wife of Dr. M. W. Moran of Back Bay, who have their summer home here, is one of the organizers of this society and was elected first president and was unanimously re-elected to serve a second year.

Dancing was enjoyed in the evening until 10. The house was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns and parasols. Mrs. Moran was ably assisted in receiving by Mrs. T. F. Callahan and upon the departure of the guests, three rooming houses were given to the ladies.

Norman Russell of New Haven has joined his family who are visiting at the "Hillburies," the home of Mrs. E. H. Kollerda. Mrs. Russell and child expect to return home with Mr. Russell later in the week.

BRIEFS.

Thomas G. Smith of Washington state has gone to Maine for a "three weeks" trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Brackett of Boston have returned from Dark Harbor, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sedgwick of Goffe street, have returned from a short trip to New York.

Elizabeth Ford of New York is the guest of Mrs. Marjorie Milne and family of 28 Gloucester place.

Miss Isabella McBride of Newcomb place, has returned from a two weeks sojourn pleasantly spent at Woodstock, N. H.

Miss Doris Frazier is at her home on South Walnut street after a successful operation for appendicitis performed at the Quincy City Hospital.

The Quincy police have chosen David L. Farrell, Henry F. Riley and Alfred W. Goodhue as delegates to the state convention of the Massachusetts Police Association.

Malcolm Rich and family are moving from Gloucester to Penland street, Wollaston this week. Mrs. Rich will be remembered as Audrey Rhines.

J. Edwin Glover has closed his place of business and summer cottage at Nahant and with his family are located for the winter in the Adams building.

The Ralph Coal Company of Quincy has been incorporated under Massachusetts laws with Martin L. Wyman, Hugh H. Ralph and George L. Wyman as incorporators.

Rev. A. M. Thompson has accepted the call to fill the pulpit at the St. Andrews Presbyterian church, Boston during the month of October.

Frank Stone, son of Mayor Stone who has been in the northern part of Maine for the past four months with the Stone-Underhill Co., returned home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill were with the party of excursionists that took the trip to Albany, and down the Hudson river to New York. They will return Sunday.

The large chorus choir under the leadership of musical director A. D. Albee resumes work on Sunday at the Wollaston Baptist church, singing at both services.

Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson will begin on Sunday morning at the First Parish church a series of sermons on "Religion as related to various Occupations." The special theme tomorrow will be "The Lawyer."

The entertainment ten of Unity Circle Kings Daughters, are holding rehearsals for their annual play to be presented at Music hall, Nov. 18. The cast is being coached by Mrs. Isabelle Davis.

Joseph Wolfe, of Moulton avenue, Weymouth, died at the Quincy City Hospital Thursday night from acute appendicitis. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolfe and was in his seventh year.

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, a prominent member of Auxiliary 10, A. O. H., is doing well at the Quincy City Hospital following a successful operation and is expected to return to her home, 10 Washington street, this week.

At the whist held in Odd Fellows hall Thursday afternoon those taking prizes were: Mrs. Mary Phalan 62, Mrs. Sarah Williams, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Bea Forbush, Mrs. W. A. Wain and Mrs. Mary Thomas. Five tables were in play.

The Order of Sons of St. George will hold their supreme convention in Boston during the week of Oct. 6 to 10. Among the lodges represented will be Granite Lodge, No. 193 of this city, which will appear Tuesday evening in the parade of commanderies.

The marriage of Paul Zerrahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Zerrahn of Milton to Miss Madeline Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown of Elm Street, announced to take place in October has been indefinitely postponed.

Christ Church Sunday school now meets at 9.30 A. M. instead of 12.05. Professor and Mrs. Charles Bickford have returned to their home on Hancock street after the corner of Russell park, where they have been since spring.

Miss Filomena Capona and Cesidio Marini, two well known Italian residents of West Quincy, returned to Boston Saturday where they were married by Rev. Mario Casazza. A large number of friends accompanied the party. They will live in West Quincy.

Dr. Harry Linenthal, state inspector of the Board of Health, who came to Quincy on Monday to investigate the cases of infantile paralysis, had a narrow escape from serious injury shortly after noon when his Ford runabout turned turtle on Adams street burying him beneath the wreckage.

It has been stated that some years ago that Mr. Johnson was a candidate for the mayoralty nomination, this statement however is incorrect as he was never before a candidate, although his name has been mentioned in connection with the mayoralty at different times.

The body of Mary Anna Colby, widow of Stephen B. Colby, who died in her 83rd year at Hillsboro, N. H., arrived in Quincy Monday and burial took place in Mt. Wollaston cemetery that afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. James A. Matheson of the First Presbyterian church.

It was gentlemen's night with the Jolly Sixteen whist club Tuesday evening and the lady members of the club were entertained at Kincade's theatre after which a dinner was served at the party at Thompson's restaurant. The evening proved to be one of enjoyment for all.

Invitations have been issued by the Wallace Thaxter Davis, to the marriage ceremony of her daughter, Miss Blanche Morrison and Mr. Francis Ambler Welch. The ceremony is to take place in the Unitarian church, Saturday, October 18th. A small wedding party for the immediate families and most intimate friends of the bride and groom is to follow the ceremony at the home of the bride.

Junior Auxiliary of Christ church has elected the following officers: President, Frances S. Turville; vice president, Mildred A. Robertson; secretary, Jessie M. Treadwell; treasurer, Dorothy M. Crocker. Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Turville will be assisted by May O'Leary, May Torrey and Annie MacLean. All the girls in the Sunday school are invited to an opening party on Tuesday afternoon.

BRIEFS.

The vacation season of the Quincy police officers closed with the return of Officer Olsen to duty in City Square.

Charles O. Watts, the grocer, has filed a petition in bankruptcy; assets \$5; liabilities \$733.70.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drake of Adams street, parents of a boy, born Saturday. Mother and child are both doing well.

A sample of apples from L. S. Richard's extensive apple orchard at Marshfield Hills is displayed in the show window of Howard Rogers' store at Quincy Point.

Souvenir postals received from Thomas George Smith, who is at Machias Port, Me., report his health as being excellent and that he is having a fine time.

The parents and teachers associations of the various Quincy schools are to send delegates to the State Convention of Mothers' Congress at Gloucester on Oct. 9, 10, 11.

The quarterly meeting of the Norfolk County Association will be held at Town hall, Stoughton, Thursday, Oct. 9 at 10 o'clock. Annual election of officers. Dinner will be served by the Stoughton Corps.

Miss Marjorie Welch of Hancock street who has been the guest for a few weeks of friends in Zanesville, Ohio, is now the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Edwin N. Hardy at LeGrange, Ill.

Everett Woodbury and John Phillips of Quincy ushered at the wedding of Melvin K. Richmond and Miss Isabelle E. Peters at Brockton, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Emily A. Josephs, the widow of Freeman Josephs, died on Thursday night in her 71st year. She was a long resident of Quincy. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon.

Inquests were held before Judge Avery this morning on the deaths of John Johnson who was killed by the cars near Holbrook and on the death of Natalie Angrolini who was killed at West Quincy.

At the weekly whist of the W. R. C. held at the home of Mrs. Ella A. Hayden, River street Monday afternoon, 22 were in attendance. Those taking souvenirs were: Mrs. Charlotte Dorris, Mrs. Juliet Driscoll, Mrs. Leonora Crane and Mrs. Mary A. Oxford.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Priscilla Alden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio B. Alden of Dorchester and Percival A. Sears, son of Hon. and Mrs. Russell A. Sears of Quincy, on Oct. 22 at the South church, Dorchester.

Quincy council, K. C., will hold a Halloween party in Music hall Oct. 31 and all must be in costume. The affair is in charge of Peter M. Sullivan, Andrew J. Driscoll, Lawrence Katoon, Henry F. McGee, Paul E. Avery, Michael Walsh and Joseph Elcock.

The first social event of the Quincy Women's club under the auspices of the Education committee will be on the evening of October seventh at Alpha hall, the program being a concert under the direction of Mrs. Isabelle Davis followed by a dance.

Another old elm tree has been removed on the "Dr. Jones" estate on Hancock street to make room for the new business block. This tree is supposed to be fully 160 years old. Monday workmen found an old English coin in the basement bearing the date 1723.

The many friends of Mrs. E. Neary will be pleased to learn of her re-appointment as instructor in sewing and dressmaking at the evening classes in the high school the coming winter. Her former pupils will be glad of the opportunity to renew their studies in dressmaking under her efficient instruction.

Special meetings, conducted by staff Capt. A. Sandblom will be held at the Salvation Army hall, 150 Granite street, Saturday at 8 P. M. and on Sunday. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Prairie meeting at 4 p. m. and Salvation meeting at 8 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Secretary Hall of the Quincy Yacht club reports that tickets for the next Thursday evening are going well, and the affair promises to be a success. The committee in order to make necessary arrangements for the banquet desire to know at as early a date as possible how many are to attend.

The executive committee of the Massachusetts Police met at Chelsea on Tuesday and did not accept the challenge issued by the police of Philadelphia for a series of games because of the lateness of the season. But few of the committee favorably considered the challenge and they were invited to submit another defy in early spring.

Mrs. Jethro R. Mellen, Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann, Mrs. Walter E. Burke and Mrs. George W. Abele are to be the matrons at the concert and dance at Alpha hall on Tuesday evening, when the auspices of the Education committee of the Quincy Women's club. A long list of patronesses and ushers assures the success of the affair. Mrs. Isabelle Davis has the musical program in hand and will present some of the best talent that has ever appeared in the city.

Although the Quincy High school football team was defeated Friday, Sept. 26 in Clifton field, Newtonville, by the crack Newton team, the coaches and players are more than pleased by the fine showing made. The score, 15 to 0, does not tell the story of the real strength of Quincy, for every point that was scored by the winners was made as a result of the Quincy boys' errors.

Mr. Moreton Thayer Swallow and Mrs. Anna Frances Hobart were quietly married Saturday at their future residence on Presidents hill, Quincy, by Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson of the First church. Only the immediate family witnessed the ceremony, all cards being issued. Mr. and Mrs. Swallow left immediately for New Hampshire on their wedding trip. Their future residence is an attractive new house, prettily situated on Goffe street at the corner of Dimmock street.

John Bell, for several years foreman of the fore department at the Fore River shipyard, left this week for Cleveland, O., where he has accepted a responsible position. He regrets very much however to leave Quincy where he has many warm friends, who unite in wishing him all kinds of success in his new position. The early closing of the big force shop at the Fore River, under the new regime, made it necessary for Mr. Bell to seek employment elsewhere. Mrs. Bell will remain in Quincy for a time.

BRIEFS.

Miss Florence May Fisher of 633 Sea street, Hough Neck and Frank Kattell of Brockton were married in Brockton on Wednesday by Rev. O. Howard Perkins. But few of their friends were present of their plans and the news became known when the marriage returns arrived at the office of the City Clerk.

Quincy is represented in the entering class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by William E. Atkins, a graduate of the Quincy High school. At the close of the regular registration the record count of 1913 is announced, 57 more than last year, which was already 50 greater than the year before. The Freshman class numbers 400.

SOUTH QUINCY.

While at work on a new house on Plymouth street Friday afternoon Nels Maxim of 40 Franklin street fell three stories. He broke his right leg and sustained other injuries. The police ambulance took him to the City Hospital.

The evening service at the First Presbyterian church is changed to 7.30 and the C. E. meeting to 6.30.

John McGregor of Cherry street and Clara Agnes Lillie of Pearl street were united in marriage at the home of the First Presbyterian church on Friday evening by Rev. J. A. Matheson.

A case of infantile paralysis has developed on Quincy street, South Quincy, and is the first that has appeared in that section. At the present time there are 11 cases on the records of the department of health and have been reported from Atlantic and since then the disease has appeared in several parts of the city. The possibility of the removal of junk and rags as being the cause of the spread is being considered.

Five candidates were admitted to membership at the weekly meeting of the Quincy branch of the United Irish Land league in Cahills hall Sunday evening. The meeting early disposed of its business but awaited the return of President McConarty who attended the mass meeting at Faneuil hall, Boston.

The funeral services for a nephew of the Home Rule question and several other important items were discussed. Mr. and Mrs. Angus D. Martin and Master John Kenneth Martin of Independence avenue are visiting Rev. and Mrs. A. B. MacLeod at Cornwall, Ontario.

Mrs. William Suddard of Montreal is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Decker at 292 Franklin street.

Lawrence Pettigall of Enfield, N. H. is the guest of Frank Tirrell at his home on Gay street. Both are members of the 1915 class at the University of Maine law school.

QUINCY POINT.

Ralph W. Walker, of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose annual visits to Quincy, are a source of much pleasure to his friends, returned after a short stay at Quincy Point where he met many of his long time friends.

The members of the Argentine rifle team which is in Boston for two days as the guests of the Chamber of Commerce, spent Tuesday at the Fore River shipyard plant where they inspected the battleship Rivadavia and later attended luncheon given by the members of the Argentine Commission assigned to the yard.

The Waseca club, composed of young men of Quincy Point, have planned a busy season and among their first projects will be card parties. Tuesday and Friday evenings forty-five parties will be held and Thursday evenings will be devoted to whist. Several smokers will be given during the winter and the members are considering their second annual dance.

H. H. Lowe and family have moved from Washington street to Riverside farm, Barre, Maine, Mass.

H. R. Holmes and family are closing their summer cottage this week and moving to the new house recently purchased by them.

Mrs. B. F. Lapham, left Wednesday for Grants Pass, Oregon to visit her daughter Mrs. Frederick Russell, nee Mabel T. Lapham, formerly of Quincy.

Mrs. Mary Campbell, a well known resident of Quincy Point died at her home, 134 South Walnut street, Thursday morning in her 53rd year. Her husband, Angus Campbell, survives her.

Miss Marian Crowder of 53 Howard street and James Montgomery of 62 Cleverly court were married Wednesday at North Weymouth by Rev. Charles Clark. The bride was a shipfitter at the Fore River shipyard.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Mr. Tuck, assistant agent at the Norfolk Downs station, is ill at his home on Billings road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Hunt, nee Eldridge, who were married Wednesday evening at Brockton are enjoying wedding trip. On their return they are to live at 288 Beach street where they will receive their friends after November first.

Mr. Hunt is connected with the Old Colony Trust Co., Boston. Both Mrs. and Mrs. Hunt were popular in their home towns, Rockland and Lexington.

John Robinson of East Elm avenue has returned from a two weeks' trip to New York and Philadelphia.

The Charles H. Gilliatt of Beach street have bought the William H. Royston estate at 71 Elm avenue and are soon to occupy.

Children of Elm avenue have moved to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hendrie of Marlboro street spent the week end at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Royston of Elm avenue left Monday for New York where they will spend some time before leaving for their future home in Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. John F. McDevitt of Elm avenue returned the first of week from New York.

Miss Clara L. West spoke on, Jean King and shortly after left for Somerville where he has been appointed pastor of St. Benedict's parish.

Arthur Chester Woodward of 162 Beach street and Miss Margaret Burgess Gavit of Somerville were married in that city Tuesday by Rev. Chester A. Drummond.

Abigail Adams Rebekah lodge of South Weymouth is the proud possessor of a new painting of Abigail Adams, the wife of President John Adams and the mother of President John Quincy Adams. It is a copy of the painting of Mrs. Adams now at the John Adams cottage in Quincy. Because of the courtesy extended by Benjamin King, the curator, to the artist, Mr. King was the special guest of the lodge on Wednesday evening when the picture was received. A supper was served early in the evening, followed by a musical entertainment. Mr. King reports a very enjoyable evening.

John Edward Spargo, one of South Quincy's best known business men, died at his home, 59 Roberts street, Wednesday evening, in his 22nd year, after a long illness. For the past 18 months he suffered from an abscess on the hip and although he underwent an operation an infection set in too swiftly to be resisted.

He was the son of Mrs. William G. Spargo and has been associated with his brother, William G. Spargo, doing business at the Spargo print. He was born in Quincy and early learned the printers' trade. His rapid development in this line soon became known and his typographical work up to the time of his death was recognized as being of unusual merit.

He was a prominent member of the Gardner Club of Christ church and of the Quincy lodge of Moose. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at Christ church and burial will be in Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

The change of pastors of St. Mary's Parish as announced by Cardinal O'Connell was effected on Friday when Rev. Fr. Thomas R. McCoy, the new pastor celebrated his first mass and Rev. Fr. Henry T. Grady his last.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, who were married in Quincy and early learned the printers' trade. His rapid development in this line soon became known and his typographical work up to the time of his death was recognized as being of unusual merit.

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WEST QUINCY.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick of Hall Place are entertaining relatives from Emden, Ill.

Epworth League of the Hall Place M. E. church is to give an entertainment in the vestry of the church, Wednesday evening, at which time they will present "The Country School."

Sunday will be observed as Rally day at the Hall Place M. E. Sunday school. A special program has been arranged and Dr. D. J. Martin who is to preach at the morning service will address the school. Dr. Martin, it will be remembered was pastor of the church in 1903, during whose pastorate the church was extensively remodeled and repaired. Since that time Dr. Martin has been active in ministry to become a physician and now resides in Dorchester. His many friends in this city will be pleased to meet him once more and hear him preach on Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to any and all to attend the service on Sunday and all who come will be most pleasantly welcomed.

The Ward Four Improvement Association has passed resolutions deeply expressive of their friendship for Rev. Fr. Henry T. Grady who preached his "sermon" at St. Mary's church on Sunday. This week he takes up his new duties at St. Benedict's church, Somerville.

Rev. Christensen Bjornborg of Chicago, former pastor of Quincy, has been extended a call by the Swedish Congregational church at Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owens, nee M. Jennie Davies, of Fair Haven, Vt., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hughes of Goddard street.

The funeral of Annie C. Ogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ogle, whose death occurred Friday on the 2nd of September, will be held Monday from her home, 42 Willard street. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Mary's church by Rev. Fr. William J. Duffy. The Y. P. K. Girls of which the deceased was a member attended in a body and her coffin was carried in the funeral procession. The floral tributes were many. The bearers were George A. Berry, Joseph McTiernan, Fred Schatzel, Alphonso Elcock, Elmer Gorman and James Elcock. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

William Kessler of 24 West street averted a serious accident at Copeland avenue and Copeland streets Saturday afternoon by applying his brakes in time to avoid striking three children that suddenly jumped into the path of his motor cycle. The motor cycle of the child carried him to where four year old J. Vyllia of 52 Town Hill street stood however and the machine and its rider toppled over on the child and knocked her to the street. Dr. Thomas J. Dion who treated the child found no serious injuries. She was removed to her home.

Miss Lillian Ekstrand was pleasantly surprised at her home on Quarry street, Saturday evening by sixty or more of her young friends. The evening was passed in a pleasant manner with games and music, refreshments being served during the evening. Before the surprises took their departure Harry Anderson presented Miss Lillian with a camera and a day of money. Miss Ekstrand was greatly surprised at the unexpected gift and it was some minutes before she was able to get to their most interesting phase of the evening. The committee in charge were: Esther Bergfors, Elmer Carlmark, Viking Kijander, Helen Lord, Lillian Anderson and Richard Carlmark.

The annual game between the Colonials and the All Stars of West Quincy on the four playgrounds was held on Monday from the home of her parents, 36 Tyler street, and was well attended. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at the Sacred Heart church by Rev. Fr. J. McNiff. Burial was in New Calvary cemetery, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foss of 61 Faxon road entertained friends from Quincy and Boston at dinner Sunday, covers being laid for ten.

For the second time within a week the lost child call has been sounded from Box 61, to summon help to search for George, the 4 year old son of Moses Chisholm, Hunt street, Monday night's call was sounded at 7.03 and it was after 8 o'clock before the "recall" came. The little fellow was found shortly after the alarm sounded at Station 11, Dorchester. He said that he followed a funeral from the Sacred Heart church at Atlantic in the morning, until he had got tired out when he sat down to rest and was picked up by a Station 11 policeman, who sent him to the station where he was given food, and held pending inquiries.

Mrs. Frank S. Boman of Walker street, is in Randolph for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of Walker street have returned from a week's visit to Rosinola.

Mrs. George Allen nee Annie Harding, of Worcester, entertained at lunch, last week, several ladies of the Atlantic Memorial church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, Miss Ethel Hill, of Rosinola, have been autoing through Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York, hitting on route Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill of Berlin, N. H., formerly of Clive street, Atlantic.

Mrs. Harry Read and daughter Miss Margaret Read, of Squantum street, left Tuesday for a trip through the west. They will make stops at West Pullman and Chicago, Ill., Shenandoah Iowa and Omaha, Nebraska. They will not return until the middle of November.

ATLANTIC.

Mrs. Alva Beede of Appleton street is spending a week with relatives in Billerica.

The last quarantine for infantile paralysis in Atlantic will be taken in a few days.

Mrs. Mrs. David Hamilton of Faxon road are entertaining Mrs. Hamilton's aunt from Cambridge this week. Miss Lillian Ericson of Newbury avenue who was at the Observation Hospital several days this week died at her home.

The Christian Endeavor society of Memorial church is organizing a mission study class.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1913

WEEKLY	Rate	Full Rate	Month
ALMANAC	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
Sunday	5.00	5.00	5.00
Monday	5.00	5.00	5.00
Tuesday	5.00	5.00	5.00
Wednesday	5.00	5.00	5.00
Thursday	5.00	5.00	5.00
Friday	5.00	5.00	5.00
Saturday	5.00	5.00	5.00

England may retire from the Olympic games, but that will not affect the results at all.

Mrs. Pankhurst has got over to this side, not having tried to make converts by sinking the ship.

As there is now to be a hundred million on hand from the income tax, it is believed the time has come for every politician a pension.

The house that Vice President Marshall rented has now been sold over his head. Mr. Marshall must be getting some good practice in putting down and taking up carpets.

President Wilson's former teachers called him "Tommy," and probably he would remove that apple from his desk if they told him to.

SQUANTUM WANTS.

Any ward or section of a city which expects that for every dollar paid in taxes the city shall expend one hundred cents in that ward or section is on the wrong track. It is an impossibility and should never be attempted. Quincy pays a State tax of \$100,000 a year from water, sewer, parks and State highways, but it cannot expect from the State the annual expenditure of even \$10,000 for general improvements.

About one-third of the total tax raised by Quincy is paid by Ward One, yet this ward gets a much smaller portion of the improvements.

The whole of Ward Six, which includes all of Squantum, pays about one-eighth of the taxes of the city.

But the tax levy is not generally understood. The total levy of 1913 is \$202,522.26, but the total of this to \$122,527.43 is available for current municipal expenses and improvements. Over one-half of the taxes paid by individuals are not available for city purposes unless payment of debt is included under this head.

It was claimed at a meeting at Squantum this week that "in five years Squantum taxpayers have paid over \$400,000 in taxes and received \$18,000 in improvements."

Let us analyze this a little. \$40,000 in five years is only \$8,000 per year. Over one-half of this \$8,000 goes to county, metropolitan, expense and payment of debt, which leaves less than \$4,000 for city purposes. Nearly one-half of the city expense is for maintenance of schools which would reduce the \$4,000 to \$2,000. Further analysis seems unnecessary, as Squantum should expect to pay more than \$2,000 for general city expenses such as salaries of city officials, fire department, police department, street department, etc., etc.

The quotation admits that Squantum has received \$18,000 in improvements in five years, so that really it is \$18,000 ahead, and in justice to the other parts of the city should wait 25 or more years for a schoolhouse.

Two new schoolhouses have been erected in Ward Six in recent years, and Squantum children attend one of these schools. It will be noted that before Squantum taxpayers pay their share of the cost of these buildings. When the cost of buildings is included it costs the city nearly \$50 per year to educate each school pupil.

Squamant makes a mistake when it argues as follows: "The whole city has been in holding back this section in order of aiding in its developments. It is purely a business proposition which the Quincy City Council is too blind to see."

Quincy wants to see all parts of the city progress, and would not for a minute hold Squantum back, but the facts are that Quincy is already spending too much money. The needs are very numerous in all parts of the city, but there is a limit on the amount that can be raised by taxation annual, and Quincy is not the only city in the state that has a limit on the debt which is already much too large.

MILTON

Milton High school is fast forging to the front in interscholastic football and by the end of the season will be one of the best in the state. The players are not giants but are fast and are still developing. The showing in the Winthrop game, and the Chamber of Commerce game was better than expected, and Coach Hazleton feels that his efforts are fruitful. For the first time in many years no boys have been arranged with Quincy, due perhaps to the absence of rivalry between the schools in football.

Cunningham gymnasium is about to launch its busiest athletic season, and the director, Mr. William J. Eaton, who is serving his first term as director. They expect to reap honors of all kinds. The football and basketball teams meet Sunday to choose captains, a committee is preparing the program for the winter, football, basketball, and the showing of these teams depends on the outcome of the agitation for the new swimming tank which is being considered. For football there are 16 candidates, 14 aspirants for basketball honors, about 80 wrestling enthusiasts and nine wrestlers. The boys turn to their sporting instincts, are shaping into condition as soon as possible. The four alleys which were fitted up are being repaired and four new ones added, making eight in all. They are the regulating net, notch Brunswick-Balk-Collector and on which champions develop. The social season is also receiving the attention of the committee and the opening hour will take place next week in the gymnasium. The affair will be a costume party at which suitable prizes will be offered.

The funeral of George R. Lewis of Wollaston, who died suddenly at his camp at Ballardvale, was held Wednesday from the home of his mother, Mrs. James H. Lewis of 32 Park street. Services were held by Rev. Edward A. Chase of Beverly, formerly pastor of the Wollaston Congregational church. Interment was in Mt. Wollaston cemetery. Mr. Lewis was a graduate of Quincy High School class of 1898, and after receiving his degree from the mining engineering department at Harvard University went to Mexico where he gained much prominence through his profession.

SCQUANTUM WANTS.

President J. L. Hamilton of the Quincy Board of Trade and a committee of the body would be a candidate for re-nomination as Mayor, was cleared this week when his Honor gave out a statement on the Mayorality question. This letter will be found in full below.

Editor Quincy Patriot: As the time has arrived for those who desire to be candidates to claim the coming municipal caucuses to receive their nomination papers and voters will be asked to endorse them I feel I should declare myself as to the Mayorality.

Notwithstanding it is true the duties of the office of Mayor each year become more exacting and require more time for their discharge I have found the work most congenial and interesting, and were it not for the demands of my personal business I would with pleasure yield to the solicitation of the many citizens who have so kindly urged me to again be a candidate for Mayor. But in justice to my private interests I ought not to do so, and therefore I am not a candidate for reelection.

I cannot let this opportunity pass without publicly expressing my appreciation of the value to the city of the services of the city officials and councilmen who have been associated with me during the years 1912 and 1913 in the government of the city.

For ability and disinterested devotion to the public service, the administration of the city officials and councilmen who have been associated with me during the years 1912 and 1913 in the government of the city.

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MAJOR WITHDRAWS.

The much clouded atmosphere as to whether or not Mayor Eugene R. Stone would be a candidate for re-nomination as Mayor, was cleared this week when his Honor gave out a statement on the Mayorality question. This letter will be found in full below.

Editor Quincy Patriot: As the time has arrived for those who desire to be candidates to claim the coming municipal caucuses to receive their nomination papers and voters will be asked to endorse them I feel I should declare myself as to the Mayorality.

Notwithstanding it is true the duties of the office of Mayor each year become more exacting and require more time for their discharge I have found the work most congenial and interesting, and were it not for the demands of my personal business I would with pleasure yield to the solicitation of the many citizens who have so kindly urged me to again be a candidate for Mayor. But in justice to my private interests I ought not to do so, and therefore I am not a candidate for reelection.

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AMONG THE CLUBS.

St. Margaret's Guild of Christ church holds its first business meeting Tuesday evening from 8 until 9:30. The officers are: President—Miss George. After the business meeting, Mrs. Louise Mandigo Woodbury, secretary; Miss Mildred A. Smith; treasurer—Miss Lucy Moyle.

The regular meeting of the Squantum Women's club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. T. Callahan, Bellevue avenue. Among the social affairs planned was a whist for Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Anderson, Ocean street. Mrs. George Hersey, Mrs. Frank Anderson and Mrs. Louise Holt were appointed to serve on this committee. After the business meeting, a social hour was spent and Mrs. Callahan served dainty refreshments assisted by Mrs. E. H. Korker and Mrs. Hiram Morse.

The regular meeting of the Quincy Young Women's club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. M. T. Callahan, Bellevue avenue. Among the social affairs planned was a whist for Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Anderson, Ocean street. Mrs. George Hersey, Mrs. Frank Anderson and Mrs. Louise Holt were appointed to serve on this committee. After the business meeting, a social hour was spent and Mrs. Callahan served dainty refreshments assisted by Mrs. E. H. Korker and Mrs. Hiram Morse.

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Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1913.

VOL. 77. NO. 41.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot

Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUB. CO.
(INCORPORATED)
OFFICE, No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET
Entered at Post Office, Boston, Mass., as
Second Class Matter.
Telephone—Quincy 425.
Quincy 10-0.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

Established in 1880.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when
paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHER OF THE

BRAINTREE OBSERVER

Weekly Established in 1853.

H. T. WHITMAN

AGENT FOR THE

Adams Real Estate Trust

—AND—

Edison Park Land Associates

Real Estate, Mortgages, and Insurance
QUINCY, 21 Adams Building.
Tel. 105-3
BOSTON, 220 Devonshire Street
Tel. Fort Hill 591

JOHN W. McANARNEY

Counsellor At-Law

Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,

Hancock Street, Quincy.

EDWARD J. FEGAN

Counsellor at Law

8 Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy
Mornings—8:30 to 10; Evenings—7 to 9.
914-116 Tremont Building, Boston
1020 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Telephone—Quincy 448-4. Haymarket 2140.

INSURANCE AGENCY

Established in Quincy in the year 1849 by
W. PORTER
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
local and Mutual offices.
By **W. PORTER & CO.**
At No. 70 Kilby Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,

HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.

Losses Paid in 94 Years, \$132,581,553.48

JANUARY 1, 1913.

Assets Capital, \$5,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, 8,438,947.48
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 711,142.29
Total Assets, \$13,949,989.77
Total Liabilities, 23,051,231.36
Total Surplus, 10,898,758.41
Surplus for Policy-Holders, 12,228,292.59

John Hardwick & Co.,

AGENTS FOR QUINCY.

Incorporated 1837

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1913.

Amount at Risk, \$9,272,160.00
Cash Assets, 192,871.38
Total Assets, \$9,465,031.38
Total Liabilities, including
Re-insurance, 72,148.29
Amount of Cash Surplus, 128,722.59
Contingent Assets, 18,601.00
Total Available Assets, 147,323.59
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies,
50 per cent; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES V. NOYES, President.

THEDORE T. MARSH,

Secretary and Treasurer

DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham;

Frederick B. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D.
Ely, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton;
Charles M. Farnum, Boston; James V. Noyes,
Dedham; Francis H. Noyes, Dedham; Samuel
H. Capen, Dedham; Andrew H. Hodgdon,
Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

Incorporated 1823

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1913.

Amount at Risk, \$26,048,001.18
Cash Assets, 462,201.24
Total Assets, \$26,510,202.42
Total Liabilities, including
Re-insurance, 192,711.49
Amount of Cash Surplus, 488,298.27
Contingent Assets, 20,848.25
Total Available Assets, 509,146.52
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies,
50 per cent; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES V. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.

THEDORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS:—Samuel Gannett, Milton;
Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas H.
Draper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Brock-
ton; James V. Noyes, Dedham; George W.
Wiggin, Franklin; John P. French, Randolph;
Herbert M. Plimpton, Norwood; Clifton F.
Baker, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

ORGANIZED 1865
Home Office, 100 State Street,
Boston, Mass.

Statement from Report of Triennial Examination

of Company made by the Massachusetts
Insurance Dept., as of October 31, 1910.

Amount at Risk, \$79,613,132.00
Cash Assets, 297,912.40
Re-insurance Reserve, \$18,294.26
Other Liabilities, 9,954.82

298,240.00
This Company now pays the following Div-
idends:
On Five-year Policies 40 per cent
On Three-year Policies 30
On One-year Policies 20
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
We reduce your insurance rate one-fifth.

WILLIAM A. MULLER, President.

W. D. CURTIS, Vice Pres.
EDWARD C. MANN, Secretary.
CLARENCE BIRGIN, Treasurer.

Directors: Paul R. Blackmur, Clarence
Burgin, W. D. Curtis, Frederic H. Curtis,
T. J. Foley, Henry Hornblower, Louis B.
Laggett, William J. McGaffee, Edward C.
Mason, William A. Muller, Henry J. Nichols,
F. F. Sullivan, John F. Squire, Benjamin F.
Sarel Wildt, J. Willis.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 20 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience Against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant, it
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it
has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation,
Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and
Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels,
assimilates the Food, gives healthy and natural sleep,
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Chas. H. Fletcher

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Counts!

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incline to the "Hump." There the train
is broken up.

The cars are then carried by gravity each
to its classified track.

The older method required backing the en-
tire train to place one car.

This is only one of many ways devised to
give you the best freight service on the
continent.

THE NEW ENGLAND LINES
BOSTON MAINE CENTRAL
NEW YORK

IN THE FIRELIGHT.

Eugene Field.

The fire upon the hearth is low;
And there is stillness everywhere;
Like troubled spirits, here and there
The firelight shadows fluttering
And as the shadows round me creep,
A childish treble breaks the gloom.
And softly from a farther room
Comes: "Now I lay me down to sleep."

And, somehow, with that little prayer
And that sweet treble in my ears,
My thought goes back to distant years,
And lingers with a dear one there;
And as I hear the child's amen
My mother's faith comes back to me,
Crouched at her side I seem to be,
And mother holds my hands again.

Oh, for an hour in that dear place!
Oh, for the peace of that dear time!
Oh, for that childish trust sublime,
Oh, for a glimpse of mother's face!
Yet, as the shadows round me creep,
I do not seem to have a single fear,
Sweet magic of that treble tone
And "Now I lay me down to sleep."

A STRANGE PERIL.

The long vacation of last summer
Horace Graham spent with the survey
party for the new Canadian trans-
continental railroad, this adding prac-
tice to the theory of engineering which
he was acquiring at the Toronto
Scientific School. The line was then
being run through the rough and al-
most totally unsettled country north
of Lake Huron, and from time to time
one of the party went out by canoe to
the nearest settlement for news, news-
papers and supplies.

During the first week in August Ho-
race volunteered to make the trip, and
left camp early in the morning. It
was more than fifty miles to the settle-
ment, and he had never been over the
route, but the way was easy enough to
find. He had only to ascend the river
where they were encamped till he
reached the carry to the river Bou-
chette, which would in turn lead him
to his destination.

He carried letters for the camp in a
waterproof sack, and took four days'
provisions, besides fishing tackle and a
rifle to furnish a little variety to his
fare.

The day was hot, even in the deep
shadow of the forest, and Horace
found the ascent of the stream far
from easy. The current was strong,
and the frequent rapids necessitated
an exasperating number of portages.
All that day he saw no sign of life
along the rocky shores, till, late in the
afternoon, he was astonished to come
upon a clearing beside the river.

It contained about eight acres, and
had been planted with potatoes among
the half-burned stumps. Through the
fringe of willows Horace caught sight
of a tall girl actively engaged in hoe-
ing up the tubers, while two children
of five or six years of age were gather-
ing them into buckets. All three
were barefooted and wore great straw
hats. Three or four filled sacks stood
in the clearing, and in the distance
there was a log shanty, with a rough
stable close to it.

Horace went ashore and chatted for
a few minutes with the potato-harvest-
ers. His sudden appearance startled
them. He was the first stranger they
had seen for months, but he was soon
chatting with the tall girl, who told
him that her name was Bertha Mc-
Neill.

The family had come into the woods
that spring, and had succeeded in find-
ing an unusually fertile bit of land in
that rather rocky wilderness, of which
they proposed to make a flourishing
farm. Her father, she said, was then
shopping nearly a mile from the river,
but they had spent the forenoon in
seining the river for such fish as they
could obtain.

The fish were pickling in brine for
winter use, but the seine still hung to
dry, as Horace had noticed, from the
branches of a couple of trees by the
river.

Horace felt considerable admiration
for the spirit of this self-reliant and
energetic pioneer girl, but he had not
time for a long stay, and he presently
paddled away with some new potatoes
to be roasted for supper.

The stream made a wide curve a
quarter of a mile after he left the
clearing, and as he rounded the bend
he heard with disgust the hoarse
sound of rapids once more.

They came in sight immediately, al-
most a cascade, some twenty yards
long, where the brown water rushed
foaming through a tangle of danger-
ous-looking rocks.

Horace landed with his freight at
the foot of the fall and portaged it to
the top, carrying the canoe last. While
he was ashore it occurred to him that
a pole might be more useful than a
paddle in ascending the stream, and he
went into the woods with his hatchet to
cut one. Birch and cedar were the
only trees along the shore, and he had
gone fifty yards into the woods before
he found a maple so stout and straight
that he was able to cut a pole of the
right size, and was trimming off the
ends when, at a casual glance up, he caught
a glimpse of a grayish furry hide van-
ishing among the dwarf cedars a few
yards away.

He jumped upon a fallen log and
gazed. Nothing moved, but he was
sure that he had not been mis-
taken. But there was a strip of open
ground where the unknown animal
must show itself if it was coming to-
ward him, and in a few seconds, in-
deed, the creature came out from the
undergrowth into plain sight. It came
at a fast, slinking trot, a gray-brown
animal about the size of a collie dog,
bushy-tailed and with its head carried
low.

Horace had never seen a timber-
wolf at large, although he had heard
of them often enough, but he recognized
it at once. He did not feel any partic-
ular alarm, for he knew the timidity
of these brutes when alone, and he
watched it in amused expectancy of
the terrified "bolt" when it should see
or scent him.

But it came on with disconcerting
steadiness, even after it must have
become aware of his presence. A
slight uneasiness began to invade the
surveyor's mind. The beast's coat

looked dull and mangy; there was a
curiously jerky motion in its gait, and
there were large flecks of froth on its
half-opened jaws. As it came nearer,
Horace heard a continuous low sound,
half-snarl and half-moan, from its
low-hung muzzle.

The animal was mad—Horace sud-
denly realized the fact! He had heard
many times that rabies is terribly pre-
valent every summer among the north-
ern timber-wolves, serving in fact, a
useful purpose in keeping down their
numbers. The afflicted wolf barks the
howl and wanders alone, spreading its
malady at every opportunity, until it
dies a solitary death.

He had no weapon but the hatchet.
It was too late to reach the canoe,
where his rifle lay; but a dead creature
stood at his shoulder, and with a
bound he clutched the trunk and
pulled himself up among the dry,
spiky branches.

The movement caught the animal's
attention, and it sprang forward.
Horace kicked off desperately. His
boot caught the wolf on the jaw as it
leaped, and it fell back with a con-
fused, while Horace tremulously es-
tablished himself out of reach.

The unfortunate animal made three
or four more bounds into the air in an
aimless fashion, and stared up blink-
ingly. Horace expected to be held
captive indefinitely, but in less than a
minute the animal was dead, and he
leaped and looked away to forget him,
and loped away into the woods, perch-
ing the river.

The young surveyor kept his perch
in the tree for several minutes after
the animal was out of sight. The
peculiar horror of the peril, beyond all
ordinary forms of death, had com-
pletely unnerved him. Then, like a
flash, it came upon him that the wolf
was heading directly for the McNeill
clearing.

It would come blindly out upon the
potato patch and the children and its
madness, as he had learned, it had
no fear of man, and he was
The timeliness of this most appal-
ling danger shocked Graham out of his
panic.

He slid down from the tree breath-
lessly and dashed toward the river.
The river alone could save him, and
he was just reaching the bank when
he saw enough to overtake and pass the rabid
animal, and for the first time he
blessed the rapid current.

His kit still lay piled beside the
potato patch, as he had learned, it had
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THE DRESS QUESTION.

What to Wear and How to Get It—
Sensible Styles Go Cheek by
Jowl With Flamboyants.

People who have the requisite in-
structions have seen all the models
launched for this season, but only a
prophetic vision can tell which ones
will achieve success. It is always
safer however to buy the model that
is becoming, for even if this proves too
popular, a few minor changes can be
made that will individualize it for
the wearer, and its complimentary
effect remains a permanent satisfac-
tion. No style is good style for the
wearer unless it suits her personality
and surroundings.

SILKS.

Taffeta is back in favor again for
dresses, trimmings and blouses, but in
weaves that drape nearly as closely
as Charmeuse. Plaids and brocades
and Pompadour figures of taffeta
ground are all very much to the fore,
though Charmeuse and all the related
satin finished silks remain popular as
heretofore, and the wool backed sat-
ins will be extensively used for suits,
wraps and combinations. Moires,
crinkly crepes and chiffons printed or
brocaded with big, sprightly velvet
figures, and metal brocades for vests
and trimmings are all in his lap.

SHORT GOWNS.

Short gowns are the rule for all oc-
casions, for the dancing craze has
made these delectable however elabo-
rate, the get-up, and shoes and hosie-
ry are increasingly varied and fancy in
style and coloring to keep pace with
their importance in the effect of every
sort of toilette. From tailored street
frocks to split dinner frocks, the ob-
ject seems to be to display a well dressed
foot to best advantage. Bronze leath-
er with cloth uppers to match or con-
trast makes stunning boots to go with
dresses of brown or to match the
brown fur used as trimming. Stude-
or buckskin dyed to exactly match the
dress with or without foxings of black
patent leather, are especially pretty.
More tan shoes are worn than ever,
owing to the vogue of browns and el-
low tones, though of course, the major-
ity of women still cling to the all black
boot that makes the foot appear small
and goes with any toned costume.

OLD TIGER HOUSE.

The march of progress has removed
another old building of a somewhat
historic nature about which volumes
could be written. The building in ques-
tion was one of those situated on the
easterly side of Hancock street
which has just been razed to make
room for the new block which Henry L.
Kincaide is to build.

The building was not a large one
yet for many years it served as the
home of one of Quincy's famous
fire engines, known as Tiger No. 2.
This old engine was purchased in
1841 and for many years was located
in the building near the corner of
School and Franklin streets. When
Quincy became more modernizing and
horse drawn apparatus began to re-
place hand drawn tubs, as they were
called, the old Tiger was sold. The
building remained vacant for a time,
and then it was moved to the lot on
Hancock street where it has been lo-
cated for a number of years. The
street floor used for store purposes.
Now the building has gone, for the
march of progress decreed that it
should be torn down.

It is not without a sigh of regret,
however that many who were affiliated
with the old engine company in its
dark days of horse and water power
in extinguishing fires. This was done
by stationing one engine at some brook
which pumped water through a hose
into another engine several hundred
feet away which in turn forced the
water to a third engine and so on until
the last in the row threw the water
into the reservoir. These engines
were the Niagara, Tiger, Granite and
Vulture.

The trick was for one company to
give another company water faster
than the company beyond could take
care of it, and "wash her." As there
was great rivalry between the
several companies, these contests were
always keen ones, and formed the sub-
ject for discussion for several days.
Then when it was all over the tub re-
turned back to quarters where the
company and such small boys as were
able to get by the man on duty in the
door, regaled themselves with hot
coffee, crackers, cheese and strips of
cod fish.

Many are the wonderful times that
took place in the old Tiger house when
it was the home of the active company
and the old band of stout tub men,
a strange story they would tell. Now
however like the old Tiger itself the
building has passed into history.

JOHN E. SPARGO.

The funeral of John Edward Spargo
was held Sunday afternoon from the
Christ Episcopal church. In the gath-
ing of mourners were Representative
Michael T. Sullivan and Councilman
Charles A. Ross. Delegates from the
Gardner club of the church and the
Quincy lodge of Moose attended the
funeral and escorted the procession to
the cemetery.

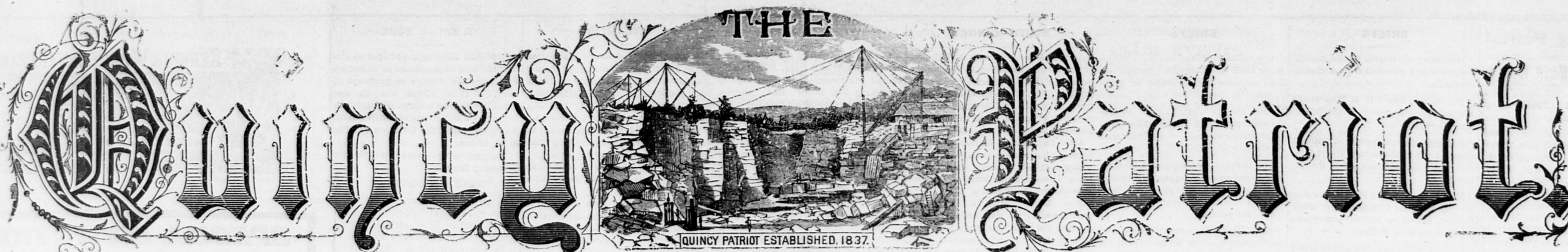
Services were conducted by Rev.
Richard E. Armstrong, rector of the
church, and selections were rendered
by a quartette consisting of William
and Fred Warrington, Charles Van-
der and Ernest Collins.

The bearers were William E. Pierce,
Frank Wrigley, Jr., Henry Boutwell,
William Walker, Robert King and
Charles Prout. Selections by Rev.
Armstrong were given while burial
was taking place in the Mt. Wollaston
cemetery.

Transparency is the dominating note
in waists of all types, but well bred
people conceal these under suitable
wraps, when walking or going about
in public places and vehicles.

NEW BLOUSES.

Properly worn these styles are both
pretty and comfortable, in the rather
overheated rooms to which we are ac-
customed. Net makes most of the
foundations, and the overlays are
shadow laces, chiffon cloths, other
nets, and emplacements of ribbon,
lace or embroidery, while a line of
narrow fur, skunk or sable, or their
imitations is notable in the trimmings
of many of the smartest and daintiest
models.



QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1913.

VOL. 77. NO. 44.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

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Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUB. CO.
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AGENTS FOR QUINCY.
Incorporated 1837
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1913.

Amount at Risk, \$9,272,141.00
Cash Assets, 12,957.38
Total Assets, 12,969,098.38
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 711,145.50
Reserve for Other Claims, 62,946.75
Total Assets, 23,041,251.36
Total Liabilities, 23,041,251.36
Net Surplus, 8,228,392.50
Surplus for Policy-Holders, 12,228,392.50

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GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

Incorporated 1825
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1913.

Amount at Risk, \$26,348,011.18
Cash Assets, 462,510.38
Total Assets, 12,711.49
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 12,711.49
Reserve for Other Claims, 12,711.49
Total Assets, 25,882,732.50
Total Liabilities, 25,882,732.50
Net Surplus, 12,711.49
Surplus for Policy-Holders, 12,711.49

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Incorporated 1850
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Home Office, 18 Central Street,
Boston, Mass.
Statement of Report of Triennial Examination of Company made by the Massachusetts Insurance Dept., as of October 31, 1910.

Amount at Risk, \$29,013,132.00
Cash Assets, 267.249
Reinsurance Reserve, \$1,234,235
Other Liabilities, 7,954.83
Total Assets, 29,013,132.00
Total Liabilities, 29,013,132.00
Net Surplus, 29,013,132.00
Surplus for Policy-Holders, 29,013,132.00

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W. D. C. CURTIS, Vice Pres.
EDWARD C. MARSON, Secretary.
CLARENCE BURGESS, Treasurer.
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YOU'LL give YOUR baby the BEST

Your Physician Knows Fletcher's Castoria.

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The man you like and respect, whose judgment is good and who has that undefinable charm of manner that quickly makes and keeps friends

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It's the greatest education in the world, this getting away from the rut.

Meet other people, hear their views. See new places, have new ideas. Brush elbows with the "other half".

Sounds inviting, is fascinating.

And It's Inexpensive.

THE NEW ENGLAND LINES
BOSTON MAINE CENTRAL
NEW YORK

THE CURTAIN FALLS.

Harper's Weekly.

Over the sorrow, and over the bliss,
Over the teardrop, over the kiss,
Over the crimes that blotted and blurred,
Over the wound of an angry word,
Over the deeds in weakness done,
Over the battles lost and won,
Now at the end of the flying year,
(Year that tomorrow will not be here),
Over our freedom, over our thralls,
In the dark and the midnight—the curtain falls.

Over our gain, and over our loss,
Over our crown, and over our cross,
Over the fret of our discontent,
Over the ill that was never meant,
Over the scars of our self-denial,
Over the strength that conquered trial—
Now in the end of the flying year,
Year that tomorrow will not be here,
Quietly final, the prompter calls,
Over it swiftly the curtain falls.

Over the crowds and the solitude,
Over our shifting, hurrying moods,
Over the earths where bright fumes leap,
Over the hearts where babies sleep,
Over the clamor, over the strife,
Over the pressure of the flying year,
Year that tomorrow will not be here,
Swiftly and surely from starry walls,
Silently downward the curtain falls.

A LESSON IN MANNERS.

The street car was crowded. It always was crowded at 11 in the afternoon. The seats were filled; the aisles were uncomfortable. It was the usual mixed throng, and after the usual fashion there were women standing and men sitting.

The little man who came aboard at the Arcade looked about him curiously as he gently pushed his way into the aisle. He was a plain little man with a pleasant face and mild blue eyes.

In front of this man a young woman was standing. The little man's roving blue eyes caught sight of her and noticed her pale face and the way she stumbled when the car struck an uneven bit of track, and how her trembling hand went to her forehead now and then.

The little man's lips suddenly puckered and he fell to softly whistling. He whistled as he looked along the line of sitters, all absorbed in their afternoon papers. Then he suddenly stooped to the nearest man.

"Crowd along a little," he pleasantly said. "I'm sure there's room for the young woman. Right here, I mean."

The man in front of him, a big man, looked up and his expression was not pleasant. "What's that?" he growled.

"The little man smiled. "Just a bit of crowding," he said. "Now, altogether. There you are."

He turned to the young woman. "Sit down, miss," he gently said. "There's plenty of room. Yes, yes." But even as she shook her head and yielded, a big cub of a boy slipped into the vacant place and unfolded his paper.

The little man looked down on the youngster in a way that was almost comical. Then he reached across and taking the lad by the collar drew him out of the seat with much neatness and dispatch and elbowed him aside. The boy, taller and heavier than the little man, spluttered and choked, and then caught the look in the blue eyes and subsided.

The young woman, letting go the strap, slipped into the seat. Few of the passengers saw the incident. The car swayed and rumbled along. The big man who had hidden his face behind his paper looked up and catching the surly glare on the boy's face, suddenly chuckled.

"The boy heeded the chuckle and frowned darkly. "I'd like to get you outside," he said to the little man.

The little man looked around. "I beg your pardon?" "I say, I'd like to get you outside for a half-minute."

The little man shook his head. "No, no, you wouldn't. A half minute would be much too long. There, there, my boy, let well enough alone."

"You're a big bluff," snarled the boy. The little man spoke soothingly. "Go home, my lad," he said, "and mend your manners."

He turned his back on the boy and left him fuming and fretting. There was an elderly man sitting close to where the stranger stood. His keen gray eyes had taken in the incident. He looked up at the little man and nodded. The little man nodded back. The elderly man raised his eyebrows and drew down his mouth.

The little man stooped. "Good work," the elderly man whispered. "Come in and see me if you happen to be going by." He put a card in the stranger's hand and nodded and smiled.

THE CURTAIN FALLS.

Harper's Weekly.

Over the sorrow, and over the bliss,
Over the teardrop, over the kiss,
Over the crimes that blotted and blurred,
Over the wound of an angry word,
Over the deeds in weakness done,
Over the battles lost and won,
Now at the end of the flying year,
(Year that tomorrow will not be here),
Over our freedom, over our thralls,
In the dark and the midnight—the curtain falls.

Over our gain, and over our loss,
Over our crown, and over our cross,
Over the fret of our discontent,
Over the ill that was never meant,
Over the scars of our self-denial,
Over the strength that conquered trial—
Now in the end of the flying year,
Year that tomorrow will not be here,
Quietly final, the prompter calls,
Over it swiftly the curtain falls.

Over the crowds and the solitude,
Over our shifting, hurrying moods,
Over the earths where bright fumes leap,
Over the hearts where babies sleep,
Over the clamor, over the strife,
Over the pressure of the flying year,
Year that tomorrow will not be here,
Swiftly and surely from starry walls,
Silently downward the curtain falls.

A LESSON IN MANNERS.

The street car was crowded. It always was crowded at 11 in the afternoon. The seats were filled; the aisles were uncomfortable. It was the usual mixed throng, and after the usual fashion there were women standing and men sitting.

The little man who came aboard at the Arcade looked about him curiously as he gently pushed his way into the aisle. He was a plain little man with a pleasant face and mild blue eyes.

In front of this man a young woman was standing. The little man's roving blue eyes caught sight of her and noticed her pale face and the way she stumbled when the car struck an uneven bit of track, and how her trembling hand went to her forehead now and then.

The little man's lips suddenly puckered and he fell to softly whistling. He whistled as he looked along the line of sitters, all absorbed in their afternoon papers. Then he suddenly stooped to the nearest man.

"Crowd along a little," he pleasantly said. "I'm sure there's room for the young woman. Right here, I mean."

The man in front of him, a big man, looked up and his expression was not pleasant. "What's that?" he growled.

"The little man smiled. "Just a bit of crowding," he said. "Now, altogether. There you are."

He turned to the young woman. "Sit down, miss," he gently said. "There's plenty of room. Yes, yes." But even as she shook her head and yielded, a big cub of a boy slipped into the vacant place and unfolded his paper.

The little man looked down on the youngster in a way that was almost comical. Then he reached across and taking the lad by the collar drew him out of the seat with much neatness and dispatch and elbowed him aside. The boy, taller and heavier than the little man, spluttered and choked, and then caught the look in the blue eyes and subsided.

The young woman, letting go the strap, slipped into the seat. Few of the passengers saw the incident. The car swayed and rumbled along. The big man who had hidden his face behind his paper looked up and catching the surly glare on the boy's face, suddenly chuckled.

"The boy heeded the chuckle and frowned darkly. "I'd like to get you outside," he said to the little man.

The little man looked around. "I beg your pardon?" "I say, I'd like to get you outside for a half-minute."

The little man shook his head. "No, no, you wouldn't. A half minute would be much too long. There, there, my boy, let well enough alone."

"You're a big bluff," snarled the boy. The little man spoke soothingly. "Go home, my lad," he said, "and mend your manners."

He turned his back on the boy and left him fuming and fretting. There was an elderly man sitting close to where the stranger stood. His keen gray eyes had taken in the incident. He looked up at the little man and nodded. The little man nodded back. The elderly man raised his eyebrows and drew down his mouth.

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HANCOCK STREET LAND VALUES

Another installment of Hancock street land values, as assessed in 1912, is presented by the Daily Ledger today. There are no lots valued at \$3 per square foot in this list although all the property is on the main street between Quincy and Boston. The installment includes all the estates on the west side of Hancock street between Beale street and the Neponset river.

Much of the land is assessed from 10 to 20 cents per square foot. There is some a little higher, and some low land much less.

Owner Square Feet.

Heirs J. Faxon 289,400
Taylor heirs 6,994
Taylor heirs 4,981
A. F. Penno 4,988
E. S. Taylor 4,985

K. F. Duggan 4,982
A. M. Carr 4,431
A. M. Carr 4,429
A. M. Carr 4,427
Taylor heirs 6,102
Taylor heirs 35,700
A. F. Penno 32,150
St. Chrysostom 28,500
St. Chrysostom 12,850
Francis H. Rice 7,880
Francis Taylor 30,100

Taylor heirs 6,801
Zedith Nelson 8,945
H. H. Turner 4,310
Emily T. Turner 3,858
Emily T. Turner 3,890
A. L. Turner 4,323
A. L. Turner 4,757
William F. Macy 6,083
William F. Macy 4,978
William F. Macy 5,000
Patrick M. Dolan 3,323
S. G. Gardiner 6,145
Isabella Moir 5,570
Isabella Moir 11,095
C. J. Emerson 8,629
E. M. Parker, Jr. 8,254
George H. Field 5,862
George H. Field 6,387
A. L. Craig 6,451
E. L. Eastman 4,510
E. L. Eastman 5,313
P. B. St. Clair and al 5,242
S. A. Chisholm 5,729
Clifford heirs 11,814
W. T. Moran 11,983
R. J. Barry 5,520
Willard Welch 28,800
M. W. Dinegan 13,554
H. C. Wright 12,000
A. S. Kendall 25,225
E. P. Bennett 5,000
Asa Nye et al 15,900
M. R. Murphy 9,328
G. H. Wilson et al ex. 49,750
Old Colony R. R. 50,250
Half Acre 12,975
J. G. Lucas 8,900
Gertrude Fratus 4,255
L. E. Jenkins 10,424
K. A. Blaisdell 1,1-2 acre
M. F. Frost 22,000
Duggan heirs 3-4 acre
Mary L. Poole 1,200
H. N. Glover 83,100 acres
Old Colony R. R. 42,955 acres
To be Continued

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By Q. W. C. T. U.

OUR PLEDGE.

I hereby promise, God helping me, to abstain from all distilled, fermented and malt liquors, including wine, beer, and cider as a beverage and to employ all proper means to discourage the use of and traffic of the same.

LINCOLN'S NEXT BIG FIGHT.

At a temperance meeting in Washington, D. C., one of the speakers was J. B. Merwin, introduced as "the personal friend of Abraham Lincoln." Major Merwin dined with Lincoln the day latter was assassinated, and he stated that during the conversation the president said to him:

"Merwin, since as far back as 1842 I have waged two fights, one against slavery and the other against the liquor traffic. We have won the fight against slavery and after reconstruction the next great question will be the overthrow of the liquor traffic. And you know, Merwin, that my purpose and my hope is to see the day when all that I have and all that I am will go into that work."

CAUSED BY BEER.

A series of interesting experiments was conducted by Exner of Vienna to determine the reaction time of the brain with and without alcohol. It was found that no one's intellect was at its best even under moderate doses of this drug. The experiment was conducted as follows: The subject was placed at a telegraphic table with finger on the key and at the flash of light was required to press the key. It was proved that the reaction time of imbibers was lengthened over that of the abstainers even when small quantities of alcohol were taken. A number of complicated experiments were made on reaction time involving color signals. A telegraph key was placed on the right and left of the subject and signaled by alternating flashes of red and white light. It was proven that more mistakes were made after the ingestion of one glass of beer than before it was taken.

SCHOOL BOARD MEET.

An important meeting of the School Committee was held last evening, all members being present.

JANITORS PETITION.

A communication containing a petition for an increase in salary was received from the Janitors association. Mr. Goddard resigned to go to the East Boston High school. Charles B. Thompson of the Lawrence industrial school was elected to the High school.

NEW TEACHERS.

The resignation of Isaac Goddard of the High school was accepted. Mr. Goddard resigns to go to the East Boston High school. Charles B. Thompson of the Lawrence industrial school was elected to the High school.

FORE RIVER LEAGUE.

The Yard team is leading in the Fore River league with the Machine Gallery a close second, one point separating them. The ex-Apprentices, almost ex-bowlers, are holding to the bottom position. The standing to date:

Yard Team 11 1 913
Machine Gallery 10 2 874
Electricians 12 4 744
Argentine Inspectors 10 6 550
Blacksmiths 8 8 500
Hull Draftsmen 8 8 500
Foundry 5 7 415
Machinist Floor 5 7 415
Government Draftsmen 4 8 333
Ship Fitters 4 8 333
Ship Fitters 2 10 166
Ex-Apprentices 1 11 685

RECEITAL.

Many attended the recital and concert at the First Presbyterian church Friday, Oct. 24, and the benefit of the building fund. The artists included Miss Agnes Hyde, reader, Miss Margaret K. Alexander, soloist, and Ernest Leslie McHaffey, organist. The Tremont male quartette, Charles H. Goodrich, first tenor; Everett M. Clark, second tenor; Alfred Halverson, first bass; and Frank E. Wharton, second bass, gave two of the best numbers. The program was highly entertaining. Mr. McHaffey opened with the "Trumphal March," and gave two double numbers, closing with the "Pilgrim Chorus from 'Tannhauser.'" These selections by Costa, Lemare, Salome, Guilmant and Wagner showed the wide range of the organ and the skill of Mr. McHaffey. Miss Alexander's solos were very pleasing, and Miss Hyde is always a favorite here.

MINNIE TENNIS.

Miss Minnie Packard of Quincy, who is teaching at Lexington High school, and Arthur H. Carver superintendent of schools and principal of the High school, featured in a tennis tournament between the pupils and the teachers at Lexington on Monday. It was the last of the matches in the tennis tournament and the winners were superintendent Carver and Miss Packard. She easily overcame the defense of her opponent who played as champion of the girls, while Mr. Carver tied in his match with the champion of the boys. His deciding match will be played this afternoon.

DOUBLE WEDDING.

Two sisters became brides at Maplewood Saturday morning on the thirtieth anniversary of the marriage of their parents, when Misses Elizabeth Robinson Macdonald and Agnes Kemp Macdonald, daughters of the late Captain and Mrs. Angus Macdonald, were married, respectively to Charles Clifford, Dailey, son of Mrs. Ada R. Dailey of Laurel street, and Lewis Helmer Dailey, son of Mrs. Rockwell street, Maplewood. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, 5 Swains Pond avenue.

WHIST AND DANCE.

The annual fair of Quincy chapter O. E. S. closed Friday, Oct. 24, with whist in Hancock hall and dancing in Colonial hall. The winners in whist were Mrs. Mary Thomas, John Drummond, Mrs. Beatrice Porterfield and Mrs. George Bolster. Wilson's orchestra furnished music for dancing which continued until midnight. Refreshments were served. The candy sale, one of the most successful ventures of the chapter ever held, closed with none on hand. Refreshments were served during the evening. The committee in charge was William E. Tarbox and Fred Drake.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1913.

VOL. 77. NO. 45.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot

Established in 1827.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUB. CO.
(INCORPORATED)
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A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when
paid one year in advance.

BRAINTREE OBSERVER

Weekly Established in 1878.

H. T. WHITMAN

AGENT FOR THE

Adams Real Estate Trust

AND

Edison Park Land Associates

Real Estate, Mortgages, and Insurance

QUINCY, 21 Adams Building.

TEL. 105-3

BOSTON, 220 Devonshire Street.

TEL. FORT HILL 591

JOHN W. McANARNEY

Counselor At-Law

Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,

Hancock Street, Quincy.

EDWARD J. FEGAN

Counselor at Law

8 Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

Mornings, 9-12; Evenings, 7-10.

914-916 Tremont Building, Boston

1030 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Telephone—Quincy 418-4. Haymarket 2140.

INSURANCE AGENCY

Established in Quincy in the year 1840 by

W. PORTER

Insurance effected in reliable and safe

stock and Mutual offices

By **W. PORTER & CO.**

At No. 70, Kilby Street, Boston.

Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,

HARTFORD, CONN.

Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual

Losses Paid in 94 Years, \$132,581,553.48

JANUARY 1, 1913.

Amount at Risk, \$5,000,000.00

Reserve for Re-insurance, \$4,924,478.25

Reserve for Unpaid Losses, \$1,143,729.75

Reserve for Other Claims, \$23,067.25

Total Assets, \$23,067.25

Total Liabilities, \$23,067.25

Net Surplus, \$23,067.25

Policy for Policy-Holders, \$23,067.25

John Hardwick & Co.,

AGENTS FOR QUINCY.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1913.

Amount at Risk, \$2,232,104.00

Cash Assets, \$2,232,104.00

Total Liabilities, including

Re-insurance, \$2,232,104.00

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$2,232,104.00

Contingent Assets, \$2,232,104.00

Total Available Assets, \$2,232,104.00

Dividends are now being paid on five-year

policies, 20 per cent; on three-year policies,

15 per cent; on one-year policies, 10 per cent.

JAMES V. NOYES, President.

THOMAS E. MARSH,

Secretary and Treasurer

DIRECTORS—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; Frederick B.

Edwards, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton;

Charles M. Faxon, Boston; James T. Noyes,

Dedham; Joseph H. Sullivan, Dedham; Samuel

H. Capen, Dedham; Andrew H. Hodgdon,

Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1913.

Amount at Risk, \$26,318,701.75

Cash Assets, \$26,318,701.75

Total Liabilities, including

Re-insurance, \$26,318,701.75

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$26,318,701.75

Contingent Assets, \$26,318,701.75

Total Available Assets, \$26,318,701.75

CASTORIA
900 DROPS
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
Vegetable Preparation for
stimulating the Food and Regu-
lating the Stomach and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cleares
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Beware of cheap imitations.
Perfect Remedy for Consti-
pation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF
Dr. J. C. FROST
NEW YORK
416 months old
35 DROPS—35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and
Drug Law.
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have
Always Bought
Bears the
Signature
of
Dr. J. C. Frost
In Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

THE LADIES AID.

The old church bell had long been

cracked.

Its call was but a groan;

It seemed to sound a funeral knell

With every broken tone.

"We need a bell," the brethren said,

"But taxes must be paid;

We have no money we can spare—

Just ask the Ladies Aid."

The shingles on the roof were old;

The rain came down in rills;

The brethren slowly shook their

heads.

And spoke of "monthly bills."

The chairman of the board arose

And said, "I am afraid

That we shall have to lay the case

Before the Ladies Aid."

The carpet had been patched and

patched.

"Till quite beyond repair.

And through the aisles and on the

steps.

The boards showed hard and bare.

"It is too bad," the brethren said;

"An effort must be made

To raise an interest on the part

Of members of the Aid."

The preacher's stipend was behind;

The poor man blushed to meet

The grocer and the butcher as

They passed him on the street;

But nobly spoke the brethren then:

"Pastor, you shall be paid!"

"We'll call upon the treasurer

Of our good Ladies Aid."

"Ah!" said the men, "the way to

heaven

Is long and hard and steep;

With slopes of care on either side.

The path 'tis hard to keep.

We cannot climb the heights alone;

Our hearts are sore dismayed;

We need a bell to call us on

Without the Ladies Aid!"

THE TEMPTING OF LAVINIA.

"It ain't no use in all this living

world to try to be folks. You can

try and try, and then, like as not,

you come out the little end of the

horn." Lavinia Green's faded eyes

were full of discouraged tears as she

looked down upon the black silk dress

spread across her knees.

It was an ancient dress, whose

glory had long since departed. Noth-

ing was left save a pitiful appear-

ance of unrepresentableness. After a

long-continued struggle for united

existence, all the breadths of the

skirt had surrendered with one ac-

cord, and as if luxuriating in new-

found freedom, had cracked riotous-

ly and parted company in places too

numerous to mention. The thread

lace in the neck was all that remained

to bear witness to ancient fitness and

elegance.

Lavinia sniffed audibly.

"I can't never wear it to church,

again," was her discouraged com-

ment. "Only last Sunday I thought

I should have to walk home crab-

-fashion. It's lucky I wasn't brought

up 'Discolored' I would have been

gone up years ago." The mournful

expression upon her face deepened

into despair.

To Lavinia with her slender means

—no one but herself knew how inad-

equately the giving up of her one

good black dress meant a serious cri-

sis. To replace it was quite beyond

her power. Nor could she attend

church in gray or black calico.

A big tear splashed down upon the

old black silk.

"I've gone to church all my life,"

she choked, "and now I shall have

to have the rheumatism or something

Rheumatism is respectable and con-

fining, but it mightn't have to have

any such thing as that."

Now, there was Miss Miles, the

daughter of the church, who was

known for her piety and her

modesty. She was a good girl, and

she was a good wife. She was a

good mother. She was a good

daughter-in-law. She was a good

friend. She was a good neighbor.

She was a good woman. She was a

good Christian. She was a good

woman. She was a good mother.

She was a good daughter-in-law.

She was a good friend. She was a

good neighbor. She was a good

Christian. She was a good woman.

She was a good mother. She was a

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1913

WEEKLY	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
ALMANAC	8.28	8.29	8.30	8.31	8.32	8.33	8.34
Sunday	9.28	9.29	9.30	9.31	9.32	9.33	9.34
Monday	10.28	10.29	10.30	10.31	10.32	10.33	10.34
Tuesday	11.28	11.29	11.30	11.31	11.32	11.33	11.34
Wednesday	12.28	12.29	12.30	12.31	12.32	12.33	12.34
Thursday	13.28	13.29	13.30	13.31	13.32	13.33	13.34
Friday	14.28	14.29	14.30	14.31	14.32	14.33	14.34

Full Moon, 13th day, 4:11 P. M.

INTERESTING ADVERTISING.

Merchants who can not afford to hire a man with special training for advertising writing sometimes say they have difficulty in writing advertisements that interest the public.

Many merchants can not write notices with literary finish and smart epigrams. But there are a few basic principles by which any merchant can write an effective advertisement.

Sparkling, English, or imaginative sentences often do more harm in an advertisement than they do good. They amuse or interest the public in the writer, but they do not interest the people in the goods the writer is trying to sell.

There are three ways in which a person can be in a few simple words to face and is trying to persuade him to buy a certain article, he does not use flowery English nor does he try to be funny. He states the price, believing it to be low for the value. Then he tells in a few simple words the reasons why the material is unusually good in quality, or why it is particularly smart and stylish.

A good advertisement mentions all these three elements. Price is the very first importance. An advertisement is not usually well written unless definite figures are given. The next thing is to give a few facts indicating the worth of the article. The third is to say something about its style.

These principles are so simple that no merchant needs to worry because he can not hire an advertising expert. Talk to the newspaper editor and you would talk to the man in your store. Stick to the three fundamental motives of price, quality, appearance.

MASONIC ELECTION.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of Rural Lodge, A. F. & M., was held Thursday evening. It was the annual meeting and the brethren were interested in the annual reports of the officers and the election of a new master.

During the year there were unusual demands upon the funds of the lodge, but to keep the principal at \$5,000 it was voted to transfer \$500 from the general fund. The permanent fund now amounts to nearly \$1,000 and the general fund is in good condition. During the year there were four deaths, but the membership is 243, a good net increase.

Several applications were acted upon favorably at the meeting and there was a record-breaking number of new applications, fourteen well known citizens.

The present officers having served two years, a new slate was elected. The unanimous choice of the lodge was H. Everett Crane, who was elected master.

W. M. H. Everett Crane, S. W., Frederick E. Tupper, J. W., Henry P. Hayward, Secretary—Walter E. Simmons, Treasurer—Alexander Falconer.

It was the 30th annual election of Secretary Simmons, and was the occasion of a grand demonstration. His congratulatory letter to the lodge and in responding he spoke of old times and the growth of the lodge.

George H. Field was re-elected one of the trustees of the permanent fund and Hartley L. White a trustee of the charity fund, and proxy to the Grand Lodge.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a public installation of the officers. Thanks of the lodge were also voted to Henry P. Farnald for services as caretaker during the year.

After the banquet Worshipful Master Frank A. Reed requested Past Master Henry L. Kincaid to tell of his Masonic experiences while in the South American trip. It was an informal talk which the brethren enjoyed. The lodges in Chile were under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts and Col. Kincaid was shown every corner of the district deputy grand masters. He visited an English speaking lodge and was surprised at the excellent work. He found Masons everywhere, he said.

CITY NOMINATIONS.

Nothing new in the way of independent nominations has developed as yet, and it is not definitely decided whether or not the candidates for the City Council are to be nominated by the city. The signatures are required; in Ward Two, 15, in Ward Three 18, in Ward Four 16, in Ward Five 23, and Ward Six 16.

NEW VOTERS.

The first session of the Registrars of Voters to revise the voting lists for the Municipal primaries and Municipal election was held Thursday evening at City Hall, when 26 names were added to the lists. These names came from Houghs Neck, where a determined effort is being made to nominate Mr. Buchanan, a Houghs Neck man, for the City Council and from Squantum where there is a hot contest on for the nomination of candidates for the City Council between Mr. Carlson and Mr. Nelson.

BIRD WINS IN QUINCY.

BIRD	1841
WALSH	1803
GARDNER	1220
FOSS	212

These are the Quincy figures in the State election, a plurality of 38 for Bird, the Progressive. Walsh, the Democrat who was successful in the State, led Gardner the Republican by 583 votes. Foss, the Independent was a poor fourth. Other candidates divided 125 votes, and 67 were defective or blank.

Quincy went Democratic for lieutenant governor by 32, and for secretary of state by 35; Republican for state treasurer by 227 for state auditor by 272 and attorney general by 314.

For Governor, Bird captured four of the six wards. Ward Three, Ward Five, and Ward Six, leaving Ward Two and Ward Four to Walsh. Gardner did not win a single ward or precinct.

For councillor in the second district Charles W. Guy of Quincy, the Democrat led Guy Han, the Republican, by 56 votes. At the same time a very complimentary vote was given F. H. Bishop of Quincy, the Progressive, a total of 1467.

It was a handsome vote that Quincy gave to its townsman Louis F. R. Langley for Senator, a total of nearly 500 and plurality of nearly 900, which gave him the election.

The Representative districts remain as last year—one Democratic and one Republican. Both were close. M. T. Sullivan was re-elected in the Fifth, and ex-Representative Sandberg won in the Sixth.

For county commissioner the Republican led by over 200. Although Leo P. Noonan had the Republican and Democratic nominations for associate commissioner, he had only a small lead. Over 4600 blanks.

For district attorney, Barker the Republican went out of Quincy with a lead of over 500.

The city showed its independence in the vote for register of probate, when McCool went out of the city with nearly 800 plurality.

Quincy voted "No" on the first amendment relative to notaries; and "Yes" on the other two.

WOLLASTON YACHT CLUB.

The Wollaston Yacht club held its annual meeting Tuesday evening, at its clubhouse on the Boulevard and elected the following officers:

Commodore—Frank P. Taylor, Vice Commodore—Quincy A. Lathrop, Secretary—Arthur N. Potterton, Treasurer—Charles E. Bates, Member Executive Committee—Charles A. Chase.

The only contest was for the office of vice commodore, when Lathrop won by a vote of 10 to 2. Upon motion of Mr. Cox, Mr. Lathrop's vote was made unanimous. Re-elections occurred in the offices of secretary and treasurer.

The club voted a new bond issue of first mortgage bonds which will take care of the first mortgage of \$1100 and the bonds to be retired next spring.

After reading the call of the meeting reports by Frank P. Taylor for the house committee, Roy Lathrop for the Regatta committee, and A. N. Potterton for the entertainment committee were read and approved.

The treasurer's report showed the receipts to exceed those of last year by over \$1,000 and that after all bills had been paid there was left a \$500 surplus in the treasury.

The secretary's report showed a membership of 192, 26 having been lost and 55 new members gained during the year.

In retiring, Commodore Bean said that before he went below and cut the stars of his coat he wanted to thank the officers and members of the club for their co-operation and tell them of the pleasure the last two years had been to him.

The new commodore Frank P. Taylor thanked the club for his election and promised to do his best. His first business was to put the amendment making keys non-transferable and to be held only by club members.

Commodore Taylor explained that while members and friends of club members were welcomed at all times, it was for the interest of the club that only members should have keys.

The following committee was appointed by Commodore Taylor to have charge of the new bond issue.

First Prize, Ocean Race—"Thor" Captain P. E. Davies. Cup.

Second Prize, Ocean Race—"Nautilus." Vice Commodore, Quincy A. Lathrop. Cup.

Third Prize, Ocean Race—"Leisure." Captain William Reynolds. Cup.

Following various announcements and votes of thanks the club adjourned for refreshments served by Messrs. Bean and Reynolds.

Music was furnished by a orchestra consisting of the following club members: Charles E. Decker, Charles A. Richardson, Roy Lathrop and F. A. Bussler.

McCOOLE WINS.

J. Raphael McCool of Dedham, who defeated Alonzo Cook of Sharon for register of probate and insolvency received 14,413 votes in Norfolk county, against 10,379 for his opponent. In Quincy he received 2698 votes in 1908 for Mr. Cook. Mr. McCool secured his best votes in Weymouth, where he was admitted to the practice of law. He is well known in the city where he has many friends.

G. F. S. SUPPER.

The supper served Thursday evening by St. Chrysostom's branch of the City Friendly society under the chairmanship of Miss Margaret Sibbey was a good one.

The windows were draped with crepe paper with design of yellow chrysanthemums and from post to post were white and yellow festoons. On each table were tall vases filled with beautiful white and yellow chrysanthemums, which made the parlor rooms very attractive.

The menu was hot chicken pie cranberry sauce, baked beans and brown bread fruit and celery salad with mayonnaise, mine apple and squash pie with these rolls and coffee. These presiding at the tables were: Mrs. Charles J. Hennigar, Miss L. Leah Hennigar, Mrs. Morgan J. Walker, Miss A. Maud Briggs, Mrs. Howard D. Powell, Miss Carolyn Wilkison, Mrs. Emil A. Retzell, Miss Adelaide Nichols.

Mrs. Percy L. Davidson, Miss Beatrice Butler and Mrs. George J. Post, the waitresses were Mrs. Alf Swenson and Misses Nettie Parlee, Amy Rhodes, Annie Love, Lydia Hennigar, Beatrice Buzzell, Elsie Whitehead, Gladys Parlee, Margaret Buzzell, Alice Hennigar, Marion Orr, Marjorie Mosher and Marion Sadler.

The entertainment included a group of Scotch songs by George Collins of Boston which were heartily enjoyed and several short plays given by the children entitled "Half Chick," "Miss White hen's nest," "How Miss White hen helped Rose" and "The North Wind."

In the plays were Inez Parlee, Harriet Thom, Beatrice Horie, Harriet Parker, Dolly Pope, Ethel Bent, Florence Curtis, Mabel Guilford, Florence Parker, Glendylen Ellis, Thera Oster, Chester Thom, Carle Kelley, Roger Ellis and Gustaf Oster.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

A new announcement of services is required each week. No notices are accepted indefinitely. When possible the subject of sermon should be given, also special services. Gentlemen should be given in the new columns for church news, music and week day gatherings.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH—City Square, Rev. Adolph Rathbun, minister. Residence, Mill street, Tel. 21-22. Office hours, 9 to 12 A. M., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Tel. 1200. Morning service at 10:30 A. M. Subject of sermon: "Religion as Related to Various Occupations."—J. V. The Newspaper. Sunday school at 12 noon. Henry W. Potter, Supt. The Minister's call will continue the study of "The Religion of China." All are invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTISTS—Quincy, Alpha Hall, Cor. Hancock street and Cottage ave. Morning service and Sunday school at 10:45 Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man." Golden Text: "Gen. 2:26. 'Dust thou art, and dust thou shalt return.'" Wednesday 7:45 P. M. A testimony and exhortation meeting. Reading room open from 3 to 5 P. M. Week days, holidays, all are welcome.

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN—Elm street, John S. Speaker and Mediums Mrs. Louise D. Francis of Cambridge, Mrs. Ida M. Newcomb of Medford, Madam Lea Sale of England and others. All welcome.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Quincy Point, Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Services at 4 P. M. Subject: "Life symmetrical and complete. Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Rally day when Ralph L. Underhill of Roxbury will tell Bible stories to the children. Y. P. C. M. at 4:30.

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL—Quincy, corner Elm street and Quincy ave. Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, Rector. Holy Communion at 9:00. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:45. 7:30 P. M. Evening Prayer and sermon.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH—Franklin street, Rev. C. T. Tilly, Pastor. Residence 36 Richards Road. Morning service at 10:30 Subject: "Strips to Fasten the Yoke Upon Our Faith in Jesus." Sunday school at 11:45. Evening service at 7:30. Subject: "Will Your Heart Hold Regular prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Water and Quincy streets. Rev. J. A. Matheson, Minister. Sabbath services. Morning service 10:30. Bible school and Miss Cyprian, J. C. E. 10:45. Y. P. C. M. 4:30. Evening worship and praise 7:30. Prayer and praise service Thursday 7:30.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. D. B. McDaniel, pastor. A. M. "The Religion of China." P. M. "Keep the Altar fire burning."

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Garfield street. Rev. A. G. Sporang, pastor. 14 Elm street. Rev. A. G. Sporang, pastor. 14 Elm street. Rev. A. G. Sporang, pastor. 14 Elm street.

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COMPLETE VOICE OF CITY BY PRECINCTS

GOVERNOR	1-1	1-2	2-1	2-2	3-1	3-2	4-1	4-2	5-1	5-2	6-1	6-2	Total
Bird, P.	187	202	59	139	167	134	30	262	258	124	156		1841
Evans, Prob.	0	0	1	0	3	6	2	3	1	1	0	2	19
Foss, Ind.	14	28	7	21	13	15	5	4	41	21	26	17	1220
Gardner, R.	132	183	45	79	112	96	41	49	195	103	116	69	1220
Reimer, S. L.	4	4	2	2	2	2	3	2	0	0	4	0	25
Walsh, D.	128	186	116	174	208	96	313	194	45	73	171	89	1805
Wrenn, S.	5	6	5	13	9	9	2	3	6	5	12		81
Blanks	4	2	3	7	10	15	5	12	1	3	3	2	67

LIET. GOVERNOR	123	167	113	181	207	99	210	187	45	70	151	94	1747
Barry, D.	150	146	47	110	136	116	34	60	200	202	111	130	1442
Cosgrove, P.	171	259	54	115	148	137	45	58	284	168	168	108	1715
Goetting, R.	2	2	3	4	5	6	0	4	1	2	0	4	24
Oren, Prob.	2	2	0	0	2	2	1	5	1	0	7	0	28
O'Rourke, S. L.	8	8	7	11	12	12	3	10	3	4	10	13	161
Rower, S.													

SECRETARY	127	177	106	185	204	90	302	180	53	81	160	90	1755
Donahue, D.	182	258	55	114	158	140	45	63	265	166	163	108	1750
Kinney, R.	10	6	4	4	8	2	9	6	7	6	5		71
Nichols, Prob.	0	0	4	4	4	2	0	4	2	1	5	0	35
Oelcher, S. L.	7	8	5	27	3	12	4	10	4	7	9	13	114
Roberts, S.	126	134	47	75	115	105	28	55	199	185	88	122	1279
Wood, P.													

TREASURER	188	274	58	117	172	138	47	67	296	188	173	116	1832
Burrell, R.	4	9	5	13	6	12	5	12	3	4	12	15	109
Penner, S.	5	2	1	2	4	6	2	7	3	4	1	3	40
Prissell, Prob.	129	139	48	89	105	106	1	51	183	183	89	118	1241
Keith, P.	118	155	104	157	202	81	287	166	43	67	139	86	1605
Mansfield, D.	7	4	2	4	2	2	1	5	1	1	7	1	37
McGoff, S. L.													

Harriet	Brown, Prob	7	8	7	5	11	10	3	8	6	8	5	7	85
	Craig, S L	6	3	6	5	8	2	6	4	1	2	4	2	49
Flor- ence	LaRiviere P	115	116	39	75	97	94	23	46	161	158	72	111	1107
	Levenberg S	8	9	5	17	5	17	5	13	2	6	11	13	111
Oster, Roger	Pope D	110	150	102	161	193	76	275	165	48	67	128	92	1577
	White R	198	278	52	130	168	134	47	64	304	187	177	110	1849

ATTORNEY GENERAL

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1913

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.
FOR SALE AT
The Patriot Office, Quincy, Mass.
J. P. O'Brien, City Editor
C. F. Carlson, near Quincy Depot
L. A. Cook, Quincy Point
H. H. Smith, Quincy Point
Sprague & Hobbart, Quincy Point
Thomas Gurney, Atlantic
Braschfield & Martens, Norfolk Downs
Peter L. Litchfield, Quincy Adams
E. H. Doble & Co., West Quincy
Edward F. Drohan, West Quincy
Mrs. Lark's Store, Brewer's Corner
J. J. Hammons, East Milton
South Terminal Station, Boston.

Notes and Comments.

—A Wichita young woman broke off with her fiancé on learning that he had murdered his wife and daughter in Oklahoma. After reflecting on the case we incline to the opinion that she did right. A woman must be a little careful.—Haverhill Gazette.

—If we were not already in the millinery class of newspaper editors and publishers and had to change our vocation, say the Waltham Free Press, it's a toss up whether we would choose to open a fruit store, a barber parlor, a Chinese laundry or a bootblack emporium. Either must be a mighty good business for whatever there is a vacant store anywhere is immediately hired by one of these revenue producers.

—Cambridge would have a municipal drug store for poor people. Cambridge would seem to be on the eve of starting a scheme that eventually will make the drug store more than the ordinary store sell them for.—Salem News.

—The Christian Register furnishes the timely information that the Roman candidate was so called because, clothed in white (candidates), he walked about the streets to attract the attention of the electorate. What a relief it would be if our candidates should cease to throw mud at each other and in spots less white should silently walk the streets!—Milford Gazette.

—Chicago's children of the street are to have a municipal Christmas tree for the first time this year. The tree is to stand in Grant Park, facing the lake front, and is to be placed in position long enough before the holidays so that it can be sprayed with water and made a sight of festooning ice. According to plans of the Municipal Christmas Tree Association the lake front is to be a blaze of light during the week or more the tree will be in position. Christmas carols will be sung and presents distributed.—Brookline Enterprise.

—The work of a deckhand on a modern steamer," says W. M. Britton, secretary of the coastwise lines association, "is of the most ordinary kind of unskilled labor that can be imagined." Yet when disaster comes they expect these poorly paid, carelessly chosen men to be men of skill in handling boats and of courage and devotion, willing to die for others!—Brookline Enterprise.

—Hoodlums are a growing social evil and it has got to be tackled and suppressed. It is especially prevalent in some of our Middlesex cities, Malden and Medford for example says Lowell Courier. In this section the former the authorities have been fighting the evil for some time and Medford has decided that the hoodlum must go—preferably to jail. The Board of Trade, the mayor and the police department have united in an attack on the nuisance and the gangster has been eliminated if it can be done. They exist largely in consequence of the present methods of bringing up children, both in the homes and the schools. If boys and girls were made to mind from the dawn of reason there would be fewer street loafers corner toughs, domestic discipline well enforced is the surest cure for hoodlums.

—The Rockland Commercial club is to give a banquet complimentary to the Rockland merchants. The main object of the banquet is to get the merchants and business men together to see if any means cannot be devised to turn more trade to the Rockland stores. The object is a good one and is meeting with a great deal of favorable comment.—Rockland Standard.

—When college men take action barring the tango, etc., it is a rather sure sign that freak dancing is outliving its usefulness, for college students just naturally are among the first to take up fads in many phases of activity. The University of Vermont students are among the pioneers in a salutary reform; their example is likely to spread until the time shall come when every little community dispenses with its cheap Bowers whirl.—Barre Vermont Times.

—The following example of enterprising advertising has been noted in South Africa: "J. W. _____, from Wales, gunsmith, locksmith, harness, boots, shoes mender, saddlers mender, humbermender, sizers sharpened, prunibular trimmer, painter, paperhanger, glazer, dresser, maker hats, trime, rippers, too, hoes, hatters attended to, patterns cut free."

—We have just received information that the First National Nurseries of Rochester, N. Y. want lady or gentleman representatives in this section to sell all kinds of Roses, Shrubs, Trees and Seeds. They inform us that without previous experience it is possible to make good wages every week. Any one out of employment write them for terms and enclose this notice.

OVER 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &c.

Any one sending a sketch or description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Patents secured by our office are guaranteed. Patents taken abroad by our office. Patents secured by our office are guaranteed. Patents taken abroad by our office.

Scientific American.

A handily carried pocket book. Contains 30,000 names of inventors, 10,000 names of attorneys, 10,000 names of judges, 10,000 names of lawyers, 10,000 names of doctors, 10,000 names of ministers, 10,000 names of teachers, 10,000 names of students, 10,000 names of soldiers, 10,000 names of sailors, 10,000 names of farmers, 10,000 names of mechanics, 10,000 names of laborers, 10,000 names of clerks, 10,000 names of salesmen, 10,000 names of managers, 10,000 names of owners, 10,000 names of tenants, 10,000 names of neighbors, 10,000 names of friends, 10,000 names of enemies, 10,000 names of strangers, 10,000 names of the world.

MUNN & CO., 361 N. 3rd St., New York

CITY COUNCIL.

One of the interesting events at Monday night's meeting of the City Council was the presentation to Councilman Harry T. Boyd, who has recently become a benedict of a gift of silver by the members of the City Council. The presentation came under motions, orders and resolutions. President Whiton called Councilman Boyd to the front of the hall and called attention to the resolution offered at the last meeting by Councilman Sandberg and said that the statement made at that resolution had not been denied. However the Councilman had the good wishes of every citizen in wishing him a happy and prosperous life. He then handed him a box containing a dozen tea spoons, a gold bowl berry spoon and a gold bowl sugar spoon.

Councilman Boyd in accepting the gift was visibly affected. He said that he was greatly surprised at the gift, and it made him feel good to know that during his four years in the City Council he had made so many friends, and he hoped that friendship would continue through life. He also hoped that the future life of the members of the council who united in filing him a happy and prosperous life, he would remember every member as his friend.

Applause greeted the remarks of the Councilman and as he resumed his seat Councilman Bailey rose to a question of personal privilege. He said that in making the presentation the President had referred to every "single member" of the Council, and he wanted the married members included, a statement that brought forth more applause.

The absent members were Councilmen Bass, Bryant, Devaney and Duffy.

THANKS.

A communication was received from Mrs. William Farquharson thanking the council for the flowers sent at the funeral services of her husband, the late Councilman Farquharson.

TRANSFER.

A communication was received from the Assessors asking for the transfer of \$80 from the appropriation for "Miscellaneous" to the appropriation for "extra clerical." Laid on the table until later when Councilman Bailey offered an order making the transfer which was adopted.

MILTON BOUNDARY.

A communication was received from the Mayor stating that the Selectmen of Milton would perambulate the boundary line between Quincy and Milton on Saturday, Nov. 15.

President Whiton appointed Councilmen Thompson, Erickson and Gauthier as a committee to perambulate the line with the Milton Selectmen.

MORE LIGHT.

The Mayor forwarded a petition for street lights on Channing street. Referred to Executive.

APPOINTMENTS.

The Mayor appointed Frank Murphy as Inspector in Ward Five, precinct two, in place of Edward J. Murphy, resigned. Confirmed.

The Mayor appointed William M. Marden a constable. Confirmed.

POLE HEARING.

A public hearing was held at 8 o'clock on petition of the Telephone Co. for a location for one pole on Sea street. Mr. Green appeared for the company and stated it was desired at the request of the Commissioner. There was no opposition and the hearing closed. Later Councilman Gillatt offered an order granting the location which was ordered to a second reading.

SOLDIERS' RELIEF.

The Mayor forwarded a communication from the state aid commission with enclosure of a letter written to Gov. Foss by Mrs. Tibbets relative to an increase in Soldiers' Relief. Referred to Committee on Soldiers' Relief.

PETITIONS.

The Empire Publishing Co. petitioned for permission to run a guy wire across Penn street. Referred to Executive.

Louis K. Badger petitioned for a license to keep and sell gasoline on Adams street. Referred to License Committee.

The Telephone Co. petitioned for a location for underground conduits on Franklin street and Independence avenue. Later Councilman Gillatt offered an order for a public hearing Nov. 17. Adopted.

A petition for a license as a private detective was received from Conde McGlosky. Referred to Committee on Licenses.

WATER COURSE.

The Committee on Health reported ought to pass on the order appropriating \$1,500 for improving the water course from Coddington street to the canal. Referred to Finance Committee.

SALARY OF CLERK.

The Joint Committee on Finance and Ordinances reported ought to pass on the order increasing the salary of the Clerk of Council and Committees. Report accepted and Ross suspended. Councilman Ross opposed increasing his salary.

RESOLUTIONS.

The special committee on Resolutions on the death of Councilman Farquharson reported a set of resolutions Adopted by a rising vote and the resolutions were ordered forward on the records and a copy spread to the family of the deceased.

ELECTION ORDERS.

Councilman Little offered orders calling the election of December 2, and designating the polling places for the same. Adopted.

Councilman Little offered an order suspending a part of Chapter 835. This chapter provides that a copy of any matters to be voted upon by referendum vote shall be sent to every voter of the city. Order adopted.

Later Councilman Bailey questioned the wisdom of adopting the order without more definite information, although it might save the city \$300. He thought that if such a plan was carried out it made a farce of the referendum vote, as but few who entered the polls to vote would give much weight to the proposed amendment.

On motion of Councilman Bailey, the vote was reconsidered and the order referred to the Finance Committee.

LIGHT ORDER.

Councilman Erickson offered an order for a light on Nelson avenue, 32, and designating the polling places for the same. Adopted.

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Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1913.

VOL. 77. NO. 46.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot

Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUB. CO.
(INCORPORATED)
OFFICE, No. 1421 HANCOCK STREET
Entered at Post Office, Boston, Mass., as
Second Class Matter.
Telephone: Quincy 425.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

Established in 1889.
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ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
BRAINTREE OBSERVER
Weekly Established in 1878.

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Adams Real Estate Trust
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QUINCY, 21 Adams Building.
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JOHN W. McANARNEY

Counsellor At-Law
Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
Hancock Street, Quincy.

EDWARD J. FEGAN

Counsellor at Law
8 Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy
Mornings—9:30 to 10. Evenings—7 to 9.
914-916 Tremont Building, Boston
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INSURANCE AGENCY

Established in Quincy in the year 1859 by
W. PORTER
Insurance covered in reliable and safe
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ETNA INSURANCE CO.,

HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1859. Charter Perpetual
Losses Paid in 94 Years, \$132,581,553.48

John Hardwick & Co.,

AGENTS FOR QUINCY.
Incorporated 1837
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1913.

Amount at Risk, \$50,000,000
Cash Assets, \$1,234,567
Total Assets, \$51,234,567
Total Liabilities, \$51,234,567
Total Available Assets, \$51,234,567

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 20 per cent, on three-year policies,
10 per cent, on one-year policies, 5 per cent.

JAMES V. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer

DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason, Hill, Dedham;
Frederick M. Wadsworth, Dedham; Frederick J.
Ely, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton;
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H. Cagney, Dedham; Andrew H. Hollister,
Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

Incorporated 1825

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1913.

Amount at Risk, \$30,000,000
Cash Assets, \$1,234,567
Total Assets, \$31,234,567
Total Liabilities, \$31,234,567
Total Available Assets, \$31,234,567

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
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10 per cent, on one-year policies, 5 per cent.

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THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

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Stephen M. Wadsworth, Dedham; Thomas R.
Draper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Brockton;
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Wiggin, Franklin; Asa F. French, Randolph;
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Baker, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

ORGANIZED 1835
Home Office, 19 Central Street,
Boston, Mass.

Statement from Report of Triennial Examination
of Company made by the Massachusetts
Insurance Dept., as of October 31, 1910.

Amount at Risk, \$70,000,000
Cash Assets, \$1,234,567
Total Assets, \$71,234,567
Total Liabilities, \$71,234,567
Total Available Assets, \$71,234,567

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THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

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T. J. Feltner, Henry H. Henshaw, Louis K.
Laggett, William J. McFarlane, Edward C.
Mason, William A. Muller, Henry J. Nichols,
P. F. Sullivan, John F. Squire, Benjamin J.
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For Your Baby.

The Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

is the only guarantee that you have the

Genuine

CASTORIA

prepared by him for over 30 years.

YOU'LL give YOUR baby the BEST

Your Physician **Knows** Fletcher's Castoria.

Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk

or otherwise; to protect the

babies.

The Centaur Company, *Chas. H. Fletcher* Prop.

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GEORGE E. FROST & CO.

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Neponset. Telephone
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Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

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The A. T. Stearns Lumber Company

"Everything in Wood and Woodwork"

Offices:
Neponset, Boston Tel. 1040 Dorchester
166 Devonshire St., " 3164 Main
1 Sudbury St., " 678 Haymarket

DEMOCRATIC VOTE AT LARGE

FOR MAYOR

J. H. Ahan * 29 57 50 266 6 44 452
E. J. Pugh * 39 65 20 133 9 21 277
Blanks 4 1 4 9 0 44 62
COUNCILMEN AT LARGE
J. F. Edwards * 42 78 47 217 9 0 393

PROGRESSIVE VOTE AT LARGE

FOR MAYOR

W. G. Shaw * 10 3 3 4 0 13 4 31
Blanks 2 0 0 0 0 1 3
COUNCILMEN AT LARGE
C. W. Bailey * 9 2 3 1 13 1 32

REPUBLICAN VOTE AT LARGE

FOR MAYOR

C. H. Johnson * 246 92 186 64 82 276 964
Blanks 92 10 15 10 21 85 233
COUNCILMEN AT LARGE
C. W. Bailey * 208 59 185 43 92 217 804
J. B. Bass * 190 71 193 42 76 179 751
W. A. Beattie * 125 41 154 59 50 139 568
Otto Gelotte * 154 42 206 31 57 130 620
C. A. Hadlock * 189 55 152 44 73 263 776
W. J. Nott * 90 40 106 20 30 87 373
E. E. Sodergren * 179 36 137 31 50 161 594
Blanks 656 166 542 100 92 629 2082
SCHOOL COMMITTEE AT LARGE
N. S. Hunting * 236 79 227 61 85 221 909
Blanks 102 23 108 13 19 140 405
—Nominated

NATURE'S SHIFTING SCENE.

The bloom of summer is no more.
Bright autumn tints have turned to
brown.
The charming world that Nature wore
Has withered to an ugly frown.

The leaves have felt the touch of Fate,
And, shivering from his blighting
breath,
Have fallen from their high estate,
And widely whirl in dance of death.

A mournful sound is in the trees,
A grievance which they possess,
Robbed, naked, mocked by passing
breeze.
They vainly plead for some redress.

The biting blast has left its lair,—
The sullen clouds hang dark and
low,
And threaten soon to fill the air
With whirling, driving, drifting
snow.

For one unused to such sad change,
When flowers die and birds depart,
It would not seem so passing strange
If it could grieve him to his heart.

Though life has locked in icy clomb,
Dance Nature will her promise keep,
And still each latent, dormant bloom,
And brush the bars of deathlike
sllep.

JEANIE BIGELOW'S BEST AFTER-NOON.

It is a wretched afternoon; pave-
ments are greasy with mud, blackened
heaps of snow ooze into the gutters,
the air is gray with mist, horses steam
at the curb, people are shiny with wet
and red with the raw chill. In a space
between two jutting doors, a child
stands with eyes fixed on the street.
She holds an armful of papers, being
cleanly and warmly though cheaply
clad, she does not appear to suffer in
the cold, but there is a kind of sad po-
tence in her face and some of the peo-
ple who buy her papers look and act
as if they did not get them to read.
One such customer is a richly-dressed
young woman, whose air of refinement
surrounds her like the perfume of her
bouquet of roses. She catches sight
of her face and is attracted to it.
After an instant of hesitation she
opens her pocket-book and asks,
"Have you the Globe?"
"Yes, madam," is the formal answer,
spoken in a quiet voice, as the girl
draws a paper from the middle of the
bundle and offers it without looking at
it.

But this is "the Beacon," said the
young woman.

"Then this must be the Globe—isn't
it?" she produced another paper.

"Yes, that is it."

"I shall learn to know them after a
while. The paper is thinner and more
leaves of the Globe are trimmed differ-
ent from the others."

"Surely you can read the names."

"I am blind."

"O, forgive me, I hadn't—why, but
your eyes are bright."

"I have been told so. I could see
until I was five years old."

"And you don't suffer here in the
street?"

"Oh, no. I only stay a few hours
and there is so much to hear, so much
life! People say such funny things
and they're so kind and cheerful. There
was a band. It played just lovely."

"Music? Then you are fond of
that?"

"I could hear it forever."

"Well, I hope you will sell all your
papers and get home."

"Mother never expects me till after
six, and it's not had here. The doors
keep the wind off."

The young woman bids good-bye in a
kindly tone and resumes her walk,
but her step grows slower and there is
a kind of anxiety in her face. At last
she stops. A faint flush comes into
her cheeks, making her prettier than
ever. She turns and walks resolutely
back.

"Little girl," she says, "do you re-
member me?"

"You are the lady who was here a
few minutes ago."

"Yes, I am going to a concert, and
I have an extra ticket. I will take you
with me if you can go."

"The child puts out her hands won-
deringly and touches the rich fur on
the woman's cloak. "I thank you ever
so much. I'm afraid I—I—"

"I will buy the rest of your papers.
Here, we will give them to that boy
across the street."

"But, my dress!"

"It is good enough."

"You are very kind to me. So many
people are kind to me. I don't under-
stand it. Let me run into the florist's
and buy an extra ticket. I will take you
with me if you can go."

"I will go in with you."

And in a couple of minutes she re-
turns with hands and face shining, her
dress and shoes brushed. The young
lady motions to the florist to give her
a couple of deep red roses, puts the
money for them softly on the counter
and says:

"Now these will be better than a
lace tie, and you can give them to your
mother when you reach home."

"How sweet they are!"

"What is your name, child?"

"Jeanie Bigelow."

"Mino is Effie Mortimer, so now we
know each other. We must hurry or
we shall be late."

This was the prelude to Miss Morti-
mer's little comedy. She and the child
went directly to the music hall, a
quarter of a mile away. As she looked
down at the coarse dress, knit hood
and reddened hands of her companion
she winced at the idea of meeting one
of her fashionable acquaintances; but
she looked at the happy smile on the
girl's face and was ashamed to think
that she could be ashamed of doing
good. They entered the great build-
ing, hand in hand, with a crowd of
people. Bright talk, soft laughter and
the rustle of perfumed clothing were
heard as they passed in, and the
crackle of programs, the clatter of
dropping chairs, the quick tread of
ushers, and the more subdued con-
versation apprised Jeanie of the enter-
tainment in the hall.

"There must be a great many peo-
ple here," she said, as they took their

PASTOR RETURNS.

Rev. D. B. McLeod, the recently
elected minister of the United Pres-
byterian church, began his pastorate
Sunday and preached at both ser-
vices. Despite the unfavorable
weather, there was a good attend-
ance at both services.

The morning sermon was preached
from the text "A Glorious Church"
and consisted of a discussion of the
elements of such a church as the
apostle who first used the words of
the text had in mind. There was al-
so a request to the congregation to
close ranks and go forward with the
work of the church.

In the evening the pastor preached
on "Keeping the Altar fire burning,"
and appealed to the people to cling
to the old doctrines, which had stood
all tests for centuries, as their sure
guide for duty.

Both sermons indicated ability in
the preacher and the congregation
appeared well pleased with their
new minister. A communion service
will be held at an early date, soon
to be announced.

The editor of the Patriot is
pleased to welcome back to Quincy the
Rev. D. B. McLeod, the new pastor of
the United Presbyterian church. Only
a few of the present residents of the
city remember him as pastor for 16
months of the Water Street Presby-
terian church but he was a neighbor and
friend of the editor. Quincy was his
first pastorate in 1885, but ill health
of his young wife caused him to resign
They went to Norfolk, Virginia where
Mrs. McLeod lived only a few weeks.
Their daughter is now the wife of
Rev. W. C. Wanchow of Concord, N. C.

Mr. McLeod was born in Orwell,
Prince Edward Island, July 18, 1851.
In 1876 his parents took him to
Schuyler, Neb. Two years later he
entered the Parks College at Kansas
City and was graduated four years
later as valedictorian. In 1885 he
was graduated from the Lane Theolog-
ical school and came directly to
Quincy.

Upon the death of his wife in Vir-
ginia, Rev. Mr. McLeod accepted a
call from his home town, of Orwell,
where he was pastor for twelve years.
Then he was the pastor of the
Zion Protestant church at Char-
lottesville for nearly five years. At
the time of his resignation he was
moderator of the presbytery.

Then for five years he was pastor
of the Union Square Presbyterian
church at Somerville, Mass. In 1908
he returned to Orwell, where he
remained until he accepted the
call to Quincy.

Oct. 20, 1909, Rev. D. B. McLeod
was married for the second time to
Miss Mary J. McLeod of Orwell, P. E.
I. Until the arrival of his wife, F. I.
the new pastor will reside with
John Russell of Elliott street.

In commenting on the Quincy call
the Island Patriot of Charlottesville
said in part:

"It is to be sincerely hoped that
Rev. D. B. McLeod will not leave us.
He has endeared himself not only
to his own congregation in Orwell,
but also to all classes and creeds in
Charlottesville, during the time that
he has so successfully ministered to
both a city and a country congrega-
tion. While pastor of Zion Presby-
terian church here, he gained the
confidence of city and country, and
was justly regarded as among the
most interesting, profitable and
constructive in this city."

"He is a friend of all and seems to
be eminently adapted to minister to
the people of this province, of which
he is a native. As a preacher, Mr.
McLeod is much above the ordinary,
and in his pastoral social duties, he
evidences that he labors 'as ever in
the great Taskmaster's eye.'"

"We are confident that we express
the sentiments of the hosts of people
who know him throughout the prov-
ince, that he will remain in the Is-
land, and assist in building up our
own country and in making for the
uplift of its inhabitants, morally and
spiritually."

INSTALLATION.

Edward D. Barrett, district deputy
to district 14, Knights of Columbus,
officiated at his first Quincy installa-
tion in St. Joseph's hall Monday eve-
ning, when in the presence of members
from councils from all parts of the
South Shore he inducted the recently
elected officers of Ave Maria council
into office.

The ceremonies were witnessed by
Louis Watson, state deputy; Rev. Fr.
Thomas R. McCoy, pastor of St. Mary's
church, who has been recently ap-
pointed chaplain of the council; Rev.
Fr. William J. Duffy, and others.
In their addresses which followed the
induction all spoke of the wonder-
ful growth of the order and their sin-
cere congratulations on the fine con-
dition of the council were extended.

The suite of Deputy Barrett in-
cluded William A. Carey, warden; Wil-
liam Leary and George Costello, guards;
Michael T. Walsh, banner bearer;
James P. O'Connell, Harry McGrath, Ed-
ward J. B. Desmond, James Leary and
Joseph Buckley, acolytes. Joseph
Ecker of Dorchester was the soloist.

A supper, catered by Burleigh
and Martin, was served and greatly en-
joyed, after which there was an enter-
tainment in which the following took
part: Joseph Ecker, Dennis Sweeney,
William R. Teasdale, Robert J.
Teasdale, Daniel Leoney of Weymouth
and Fred McDonnell. John Mahon
was accompanist.

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CANDIDATES HEARD.

At the meeting of the Atlantic Im-
provement Association last week,
the hall was crowded and many stood
on the sidewalk.

President George W. Baker suggest-
ed that as the different candidates for
Mayor and City Council were present
that all business would be deferred
until the next business meeting.

The first speaker of the evening was
E. J. Fegan one of the candidates for
mayor on the Democratic ticket. Mr.
Fegan said in part:—The reason that
impelled him to seek the office were
the urgent needs of the city. It need-
ed a political house cleaning, that he
was opposed to a vested tenure of any
ring. He did not want one set of men
so immersed in office that they could
not be ousted.

The next speaker was W. G. Shaw,
the Progressive candidate. Mr. Shaw
said he had been forced into the fight
that he was a plain business man who
had had success, and that he would
assure the city of a level headed busi-
ness administration. He would pledge
to reduce the city debt; work for bet-
ter schools; improve the library; and
work for the equalization of taxes.

He also scored the assessors. He said
they looked at a house and guessed at
its valuation when they knew nothing
about the inside or finish. Where con-
tract labor could be let out in develop-
ing streets, he favored that as the
most economical way for the city. He
favored the commission form of gov-
ernment where it is possible. Mr.
Shaw pointed out that Quincy had 110
miles of streets and that the fire and
the members of the association and ap-
preciated fully the importance of such
an organization.

Charles H. Johnson, the Republican
candidate, said he was glad to meet
service in the city in different depart-
ments and that he felt fully equipped
to take up the task of lifting some of
the burden of taxation from the shoul-
ders of the people and that he should
insist that the city receive in each and
every case a fair return for the money
expended. In conclusion, he said that
he would come to Atlantic street and
devote an entire evening to the many
questions of the campaign and that he
would speak on taxation, city finances
and the power of the Mayor's veto.

Dr. John H. Ash, one of the two
Democratic candidates said that he
came to Quincy a poor boy, but by
strict attention to business and hard
work he had become possessed of
property to the value of \$15,000. He
had been asked how, being a physician,
he could give time to the duties of the
office of Mayor. If I am elected as
Mayor I promise to give the city all the
time that is needed. He spoke on
the equalization of taxes, on the im-
portance of the city, and promised if elected to see
that the taxes were more equally as-
sessed than at present.

Temple A. Winslow of the Wollaston
Garage represented John L.
Miller as Mr. Miller was indisposed
and not able to be present. Mr. Wins-
low said in part:—I speak for our
candidate, mark you, Our Candidate
Mr. Miller has been in Quincy 10 years,
working his way from a stone cutter
to a prosperous business man. But
it has been said, Mr. Miller is too hon-
est to be elected. Let us have one
honest mayor. He also fell in line
with other speakers in asserting the
need of equalization of taxes.

The different candidates for Council-
men were then introduced.

Otto Gelotte at large said he be-
lieved in policy of paying as you go
and not borrowing for jobs that were
not permanent.

E. E. Sodergren of Ward One said
that he had done part of his work in
working to get permanent sidewalks,
and the new chemical auto, and would
work for further improvement.

J. P. McCabe of Ward Six said polit-
ical business was new, but if elected,
and money was to be spent for im-
provements he would see that Ward
Six had its share or know the reason
why.

The next speaker was Councilman
Beeman. Mr. Beeman spoke vigor-
ously assuring that he was in-
terested in the speakers, but did
not agree with them. He said the
tax rate was high, and all knew the
reason; the city in past years until
1913, had spent more money than its
income.

That this year the city had paid its
bills and lived within its income and
paid some debts.

He said that the city had been like
a man receiving \$1000 a year and
spending \$2,000. He did not believe
the best men for any office were the
men that would vote for everything
that would come up and that the un-
fair valuation was only talk; that it
was always the other fellow that was
the favored man.

The next speaker was James F. Ed-
wards. He told of his experience in
the different branches of the labor union.
He had served the union effi-
ciently and would do the same thing
if elected to the City Council.

Edward A. Poland was then intro-
duced and said briefly he would favor
an economical administration of city
business.

John R. Nelson said he was a candi-
date because he had the endorsement
of a large number of the citizens of
Quincy and as he paid taxes on \$80-
000 to \$90,000 worth of land he had
some interest. That he stood for
necessary improvements such as streets,
sewers and good schools, yet he did
not believe in squandering money.

CITY RECEIPTS.

The Nov. 1 report of City Auditor
Fairbanks shows tax receipts for ten
months of 1913 were largely

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1913

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 South Terminal Station, Boston.

Notes and Comments.

—England and Germany have agreed to suspend the building of war ships for one year. The United States should join the compact, and advocate the suspension for a period of three years. The latest figures show that war ships can be put to a better use, like women's hats war ships quickly go out of style, and in a short time go to the dump.—Athol Chronicle.

—Some of the large grocery stores of Boston are advertising reduced prices on certain goods due to the reduction in the tariff, but as the goods so advertised are all high priced commodities it is difficult to see where any benefit will accrue to the average housekeeper. Under the new scale of prices these goods are yet much higher in price than the goods which are probably accustomed to pay, and what he needs and demands is a lessened price on the goods he regularly buys.—Old Colony Memorial.

—The Titanic went down with 1662 persons. The papers were full of the disaster. The latest figures show that drink kills as many every nine days in the United States alone.—Philadelphia North American.

—Bishop Charles H. Brent of the Philippines says, "We cannot afford to give the Filipinos privileges that they have not the capacity to use." Already the Philippines have the broadest autonomy of any dependency in the east or perhaps of any dependency in the world. It is going to tax the strength of the strong, the wisdom of the wise and the patience of the patient to keep the Philippines within their own capacity."

—President Francis E. Clark of the United Society of Christian Endeavor at a meeting at the Boston City Club, last week, discussed the immigration problem and affirmed that the great problem of immigration is not restriction, but distribution, so that the country's resources may be developed. He also said, "I believe that one sturdy immigrant, with good health and good morals, is worth more than a thousand degenerate sons of the rich who give thousands of dollars and who declare that they have money to burn and are going to burn it."

—Japanese china, matting, tea, raw silk and the like are likely to find their way into the Eastern markets in increasing volume and at lower prices as a result of the building of the Panama canal. The lawmakers of that wonderful nation are preparing to offer increased subsidies to steamships that will pass through the canal and the shipyards are busy preparing for the business boom that is expected. We may yet have the same problem in the East.—Taunton Herald.

—Word from the Argentine is that the people there are willing to raise a lot of beef for us if United States prices stay where they are. Yet it was only the other day we were told that they would send us beef and break down the high figures now prevailing. Perhaps the American beef barons have said "a word in brook" to the Argentine folks.—Brookton Enterprise.

—H. J. Pearson, a dairyman of the Spokane country, Washington, recently had a leg of one of his calves broken by a train and started to kill the calf, but his three boys pleaded so eloquently for the animals life that Mr. Pearson spared it. With the aid of the boys Mr. Pearson put a collar on the leg of the calf and placed the little animal in the barn. A wooden leg was devised for it. The artificial limb is fastened above the break and extends to the ground, preventing the foot from touching the earth. The calf has become expert at hopping around.

—Strange to say, the rose, instead of the clove, has been selected as the emblem of Father's Day. Any old kind of a rose will do, we presume. Daughter need not feel under obligation to squander all her spending money on a great bunch of American beauties.

—A Pennsylvania Post of the Grand Army of the Republic suggests that the election of oldest sons or lineal descendants of veterans of the Civil war be elected to membership in the organization, and have appointed a committee to submit the suggestion to G. A. R. Posts in all parts of the country.—Athol Chronicle

—So the eminent French engineer Paul Bureau-Verville is of the opinion that "the Panama canal is a second yes, third rate piece of engineering." It would, at that, seem to be about the best canal which was ever made there. Why didn't he talk before?

—The rising cost of wood for burning lime has led to the construction at Knowles of the first gas burning lime kiln ever constructed in Wisconsin and the third in the United States. The cost of producing lime was sixteen cents a barrel with a wood fire. By the gas fire it will be seven cents a barrel. The adoption of this economical new process marks another step in industrial progress.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

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CITY COUNCIL.

An adjourned meeting of the City Council was held Monday evening. The meeting was held especially to canvass the vote cast at the State election of Nov. 4. There was but little business outside of this and an early adjournment was reached.

TRANSFER WANTED.
 The Mayor forwarded a communication from the City Treasurer asking for a transfer of \$800 from the receipts from the industrial school to pay bill of the Old Colony Trust Co. for preparing and issuing city bonds. Laid on the table until later when Councilman Bailey offered the necessary order which was referred to the Finance Committee.

ELECTION OFFICER.
 A communication was received from the Mayor appointing Edward J. Gallagher as warden of precinct one, Ward Six, in place of John J. Dugan, resigned. Confirmed.

MORE POLICE.
 The Mayor forwarded a communication from the Chief of Police asking for three additional officers, also stating the status of the case of Officer Timothy J. Golden. Officer Golden suffered a shock several years ago but had been carried on the rolls as a regular officer. The Chief suggested that this case be taken up and disposed of.

The communication was laid on the table until later, when on motion of Councilman Bryant it was taken up. Councilman Bryant said that there were two propositions in the communication, and he believed that the case of Golden was one for the Mayor to handle and not the City Council. He moved that the communication be sent back to the Executive.

Mayor Stone stated that he had written Golden asking his resignation, and stating that if he received he should remove him.

The communication was sent to the Executive.

PETITIONS.

A petition of the Electric Light Co. for a relocation of poles on Newbury avenue was granted.

A petition from the Electric Light Co. for a location for one pole on Greenleaf street, and from the Telephone Co. for a location for one pole on Sea street, were laid on the table until later, when Councilman Bryant offered an order for a public hearing Nov. 17, which was adopted.

A petition largely signed was received remonstrating against the granting of a pole relocation on the Omni Hotel on Granite street adjoining the Swedish Baptist church. Referred to License Committee.

REPORTS.

The Committee on Elections reported the result of the election of Nov. 4, which was declared to have been as read.

The Committee on Licenses reported orders granting minor licenses which were adopted.

They also reported an order for a public hearing Nov. 17, on the petition of L. K. Badger to keep gasoline. Adopted.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE.

They also reported an order granting a license as a private detective to Connie J. Koslosky.

Councilman Bryant asked if the committee had personally looked the applicant over. He believed that care should be exercised in granting such licenses and that the parties should be looked over carefully.

Chairman Gilliat of the Committee on Licenses stated that the committee had not personally looked the applicant over, but that he had been recommended by the Chief of Police and that he had forwarded to the committee several recommendations.

Councilman Bryant still contended that the man should be looked over personally, and moved the order be recommended. Voted.

HOSPITAL APPROPRIATION.

Councilman Thompson offered an order appropriating \$5,000 for the erection of a brick extension hospital according to plans of Albert H. Wright to be located on land to be given the City of Quincy near Faxon Park. Referred to Joint Committee of Finance and Public Buildings.

The order granting the Electric Light Co. a location for poles came up in the calendar, and motion of Councilman Barker was laid on the table.

The order granting the Telephone Co. a location for poles took its second reading and was passed under suspension of the rules.

Adjourned at 8:15 until Monday, Nov. 17.

AWFULLY GOOD TIME.

An "awfully good time social" was given Saturday evening by the Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the United Presbyterian Church, Park Square. The society has been about two months old, having been organized during September, but already the juniors are in working trim, and the social was thoroughly enjoyed by about fifty boys and girls, under the direction of the junior superintendent, Miss Marion Russell.

Duncan Kerr presided at the business meeting, and then followed games and a good time with lots of good things to eat. The waitresses for the occasion were: Mabel Thompson, Beatrice McDonald, Gertrude Campbell and Bertha McLeod. Mrs. Malcolm Kerr served faithfully at the "lemon squeezing table."

The talk of Mrs. Alden was mainly observations of her travels, the topic being "Chateaux of the Loire." She was accompanied by Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann, rendered a group of French songs and responded with English songs for encore.

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Quincy Patriot

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1913.

VOL. 77. NO. 47.

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The Quincy Patriot

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(INCORPORATED)
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Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

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Hancock Street, Quincy.

EDWARD J. FEGAN

Counselor at Law
8 Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy
Mornings 8-10; Evenings 7-9
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The A. T. Stearns Lumber Company

"Everything in Wood and Woodwork"

Neponset, Boston, Tel. 1040 Dorchester
166 Devonshire St., " 3164 Main
1 Sudbury St., " 678 Haymarket

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

INCORPORATED 1825
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1913.
Amount at Risk, \$2,232,104.00
Cash Assets, \$2,498,747.48
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 711,432.59
Reserve for Other Claims, 623,047.29
Total Assets, 3,825,331.36
Total Liabilities, 3,825,331.36
Net Surplus, 0.00
Surplus for Policy Holders, 13,238,292.50

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

INCORPORATED 1855
Home Office, 48 Central Street,
Boston, Mass.

Statement from Report of Triennial Examination
of Company made by the Massachusetts
Insurance Dept., as of October 31, 1910.
Amount at Risk, \$9,615,132.00
Cash Assets, 257,912.40
Re-insurance Reserve, \$1,829,426
Other Liabilities, 9,704.80

2nd Surplus October 31, 1910
This Company now pays the following Divi-
dends:
On five-year Policies 40 per cent
On three-year Policies 30 " "
On one-year Policies 20 " "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
We reduce your insurance rate one-fifth.
WILLIAM A. MULLER, President.
W. D. CURTIS, Vice Pres.
EDWARD C. MASON, Secretary.
CLARENCE BURTON, Treasurer.
Directors: Paul R. Blackman, Clarence
Burgin, W. D. Curtis, Frederic H. Curtis,
T. J. Falvey, Henry Hornblower, Louis K.
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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Wm. A. Stearns

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL 2 PER CENT.
Vegetable Preparation for
Stimulating the Food and Regu-
lating the Stomach and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.

Perfect Remedy for Constipa-
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of
Wm. A. Stearns
NEW YORK.

46 months old
35 DROPS—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food
and Drug Act.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Frost Coal Co.

SUCCESSOR TO
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Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

OUR AUTUMN FESTIVAL.

J. C. WHITTIER.

Once more the liberal year laughs out
O'er richer stores than gems of gold;
Once more with harvest song and shout
Is nature's birthday triumph told.

O favors every year made new!
O gifts with rain and sunshine sent!
The bounty overflows our days,
The fullness shames our discontent.

We shut our eyes, the flowers bloom
on;
We murmur, but the corn-ears fill;
We choose the shadow, but the sun
That casts it shines behind us still.

God gives us with our rugged soil
The power to make it fertile;
And richer fruits to common toll
Than summer-wedded islands bear.

Who murmurs at his lot today
Who scorns his native fruit and bloom?
Or sighs for dainties far away,
Beside the bounteous home of home?

And let these altars, wreathed with flowers
And piled with fruits, awake again
Thankgivings for the golden hours,
The early and the latter rain.

A THANKSGIVING EXPERIMENT.

Mother Swift sat looking around at
her four children who were just finish-
ing their breakfast. Tom, was four-
teen; Bessie twelve, Alice eight, while
little Phil was three years old.

The children were in high glee for
it was the week of Thanksgiving, and
because of slight repairs to be made
in the great school building where
three of them attended, there was to be
a whole week of vacation.

"I was thinking," began Mrs. Swift,
"of some thing to do, if all
of my children would try this week to
make someone else happy. You all
look so bright and pleased, that I
think when Thanksgiving Day comes,
it would add to the pleasure of the
day, if each of you had done one kind
deed that was going to make another
person either comfortable or happy."

"The baby of three was the first to
make response.

"Me won't do enything to make
over people happy?"

"He was a queer, contrary little snipe,
always ready for a mimic battle, quick
to offer opposition, and just seen, for
ready at the slightest occasion to show
a fiery little temper. Yet a really
more loving, jealously affectionate
child never lived. His mother under-
stood him thoroughly, and what was
far better, she knew just how to deal
with the queer temper of a little
contrariness, temper and love. She
appeared to take no particular notice
of the baby's manifest, knowing that
merely to let his little lordship alone
was often the best course, so she
added calmly—

"Now all of you—all but baby—try
to think up what you can do and per-
haps when Thanksgiving day is here,
you would like to hear each other tell
of the effort—no matter how small it
may have been, to bring a bit of cheer
to someone, or to help someone, or it
may be, merely to have shown a kind-
ness to good will to all but baby, he
is not willing to try."

"She knew, the mother did, that lit-
tle Phil was puffing out his breast and
big-eyed was wanting to be urged to
change his mind, but she was too
wise to try urging. The children had
sighed and been greatly amused when
the child had, much as usual, hoped
to the other side of their mother's
wishes, but now they began seriously
considering her words, and wondering
how they could go to work and really
help or please someone else.

"Mother said a kind deed or some-
thing to help or please someone else,
Tom, as they left the dining-room.

"Yes, and as she knew we children
could not do much," added Bessie,
"she said, or to make someone com-
fortable too."

"We must think up some-thing,"
said thoughtful little Alice.

"Perhaps if I can carry a mince-pie
to old Mrs. Perkins as I always do at
Thanksgiving," Tom went on, "Mother
would agree that that was a kind
deed."

"Ho! so do I carry a basket of ap-
ples to old Mr. Pike," said Bessie.

"I think it's the mother who does
that, we only furnish fuel to carry
them. I would not call that our
Thanksgiving kindness."

"No, I guess I would not either,"
agreed Tom, feeling the touch of scorn
in Bessie's voice. The idea of getting
off on such easy terms as he wanted
"If we just watch out, there'll be
ways we'll see of doing what mother
wants us to," said Alice.

"All but baby, he won't need to do
anything," slipped in Tom, as he saw
little Phil was listening to the con-
versation.

"Blessed are the peacemakers,"
murmured mother, she didn't seem
able to speak very loud.

"They were all quiet for a moment,
mother thinking what best to say.
She said, "I think it's the mother who
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CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL.

The refusal of Chairman Walcott of
the State Board of Health to accept the
plans of the contagious hospital for
Quincy is the reason why Quincy has
not commenced activities. This fact
was brought out by a strong repre-
sentation from Quincy that appeared
before the special committee on Con-
tagious Hospitals at the State House
on Tuesday.

Dr. Fred E. Jones, said that plans,
completed after hours of thought and
study, had been submitted and from
the attitude of the chairman were in
danger of falling through altogether.

He said Dr. Richardson, secretary of
the State Board of Health and Mrs.
Linnenthal and Hanson of the State
Board, found the plans generally ac-
ceptable, as far back as Sept. 5, except
for a few minor suggestions.

Arrangements for the appointment
of the trustees on Sept. 8, were not
carried out because Chairman Bailey
of the local board, was unable to at-
tend, and the appointment was postponed
until the 15th inst.

The plans had not arrived at the
appointed time, and after a wait of 20
minutes and telephoning to the State
Board of Health, Dr. Walcott informed
Dr. Jones that they were still pending
over changes. Changes that he did
not wish to appear to be at all
practical to the local board.

The plans were the same as have
been exhibited in this city several
times. Chairman Walcott insisted on
the removal of the administration
building 50 feet from the wards, which
said Dr. Jones, would require two
buildings and extra cost and he re-
fused to consider any plan that would
cost at least \$21 beds.

The proposed location of the piazza,
change of finished rooms, and more
were agreed to by the board.

Statistics, showing the contagious
situation in Quincy during the past
few years were submitted, and it was
demonstrated an average of four or
five cases of contagious diseases
monthly, and at no time do they war-
rant providing for more than 14 beds
for contagious diseases and 24 cases
of tuberculosis.

Dr. Jones said the "suggestions"
made by Chairman Walcott were non-
sensible and of no value to us, estab-
lishing the condition of the city pro-
hibited the erection of the hospital.

Instead of the committee attempting
to reprimand Quincy, the affair turned
into a love feast and Dr. Bigelow, who
was chairman of the committee, said
Dr. Jones, "you will have the unal-
tered support of this investigating
committee. Today is the first time
I have seen such enthusiasm and show-
ing of interest in the city."

Henry M. Faxon, just back from Eu-
rope, appeared and told of his giving
the site of the proposed hospital and
Dr. Bigelow, anxious he said to meet
a man so interested in the prevention
of the spread of contagion, was intro-
duced. Mr. Faxon said the present
camp was established and is being suc-
cessfully operated. He said it demon-
strated the needs of something of the
kind. He said he was heartily in fa-
vor of the city assuming the cost of
the hospital for it is essentially a mul-
tiple function and should not depend
on private subscription.

Mayor Stone appeared first, and in a
brief way said the city favored the
erection of a hospital but were not in
a financial condition to build it at
the present time.

Mrs. Wilson Marsh opposed the site
of the proposed hospital because she
thought diphtheria and scarlet fever
should not be so far away.

Dr. Daniel B. Reardon, Dr. N. S.
Hunting and Dr. F. R. Burke appeared
and told of the work of the camp and
said they approved a hospital of the
kind. Chairman Bailey of the finance
committee, said the only reason the
City Council had taken no action was
because the matter has not been brought
to its attention, and no action can be
taken until the approval of the plans.
The public buildings favored the
erection of a hospital according to the
views of physicians in this matter, and
Chairman Teasdale of the Board of
Health spoke of the success of the
present camp.

At the close Dr. Bigelow accused Dr.
Jones of being a missionary in the
cause of prevention and when in-
formed that his service would expire
probably this year, he and the others
members of the board said they con-
sidered it to be a serious mistake for
the city.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Inspector of Buildings, Warren S.
Parker has issued the following build-
ing permits this week:

Annie Sherriff, dwelling, Stewart
street.

John F. Mills, alteration, Sachem
street.

Robert F. Price, dwelling, Billings
road.

Alma M. Anderson, dwelling, Monroe
road.

Robert A. Dennison, alteration, Bill-
ings road.

L. Theodore Parlee, dwelling, Mont-
clair avenue.

A. P. Hanson, alteration, Brockton
avenue.

Allan R. McDonald, dwelling, Phil-
lips street.

E. C. Snowden, stable, etc., Granger
street.

Annie McGrath, dwelling, Field
street.

Peter F. Menghi, dwelling, Franklin
street.

Ellen J. Saunders, dwelling, Frank-
lin street.

Ellen J. Saunders, removal, Frank-
lin street.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA.

ALL OF A PIECE!

"Mother and the minister have said
about the same thing."

"So here we are to thinking," cheered
Tom, "all but baby."

"You mind you biffness!" shouted
baby.

Tom looked at Bessie in astonish-
ment. "Where do you suppose he
learned that?" asked the boy.

"In the kitchen probably," Bessie
replied, "but don't let's provoke the
little fellow, mother hates to have us,
and 'tisn't fair."

Thanksgiving Day, and a beautiful
one. It was rather cold, but the
kind-hearted kitchen maids had al-
ready fed hungry sparrows when the
family assembled for breakfast. The
meal went merrily on, relatives were
coming to dinner, cheer and jollity
reigned the hour.

After a while the father left the
table, going outside to look around,
and grandma went up-stairs to her
room. Then Tom said with a tinge of
confusion:

"I guess, ma, we've tried to do as
you asked us to the first of the week,
tried to help someone else a little bit."

"Oh, that's beautiful!" said mother
with enthusiasm, "and how nice it
would be to hear all about it. May
we?"

"I didn't do much," Tom went on
hurriedly.

"Only Tuesday night as I
was hurrying home in the rain, after
doing your errand, I met that poor
minister, Mr. Barlow. I knew he must
be going to the postoffice for he had
two letters sticking out of his breast
pocket. He looked so lonely and
unhappy, I decided to help him. I
went to a shop like me to face about and
made for the post-office. At first he
seemed to think it would be altogether
too much to allow, but finally he gave
me the letters and said: 'It's a great
comfort to have a willing lad like you
come along.' I say ma, do you suppose
I really comforted him?"

"The mother's eyes glistened as she
replied: 'My dear boy, I have no
doubt you comforted him greatly, and
not only by doing the errand, but by
your boyish sympathy. Don't forget
to do such things through life. Well,
Bessie?"

"It's too small to tell of," replied
Bessie. "But I came out of the school
yard yesterday morning with a little
piece of candy, and the hungry, most
forlorn little boy was looking all
around the window filled with con-
fectionery of every kind. So I said:
'Would you like a bit of candy?' and
handed him my package. He was too
astounded to thank me, but I think it
perhaps made him happy."

"Now all of you—all but baby—try
to think up what you can do and per-
haps when Thanksgiving day is here,
you would like to hear each other tell
of the effort—no matter how small it
may have been, to bring a bit of cheer
to someone, or to help someone, or it
may be, merely to have shown a kind-
ness to good will to all but baby, he
is not willing to try."

"She knew, the mother did, that lit-
tle Phil was puffing out his breast and
big-eyed was wanting to be urged to
change his mind, but she was too
wise to try urging. The children had
sighed and been greatly amused when
the child had, much as usual, hoped
to the other side of their mother's
wishes, but now they began seriously
considering her words, and wondering
how they could go to work and really
help or please someone else.

"Mother said a kind deed or some-
thing to help or please someone else,
Tom, as they left the dining-room.

"Yes, and as she knew we children
could not do much," added Bessie,
"she said, or to make someone com-
fortable too."

"We must think up some-thing,"
said thoughtful little Alice.

"Perhaps if I can carry a mince-pie
to old Mrs. Perkins as I always do at
Thanksgiving," Tom went on, "Mother
would agree that that was a kind
deed."

"Ho! so do I carry a basket of ap-
ples to old Mr. Pike," said Bessie.

"I think it's the mother who does
that, we only furnish fuel to carry
them. I would not call that our
Thanksgiving kindness."

"No, I guess I would not either,"
agreed Tom, feeling the touch of scorn
in Bessie's voice. The idea of getting
off on such easy terms as he wanted
"If we just watch out, there'll be
ways we'll see of doing what mother
wants us to," said Alice.

"All but baby, he won't need to do
anything," slipped in Tom, as he saw
little Phil was listening to the con-
versation.

"Blessed are the peacemakers,"
murmured mother, she didn't seem
able to speak very loud.

"They were all quiet for a moment,
mother thinking what best to say.
She said, "I think it's the mother who
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